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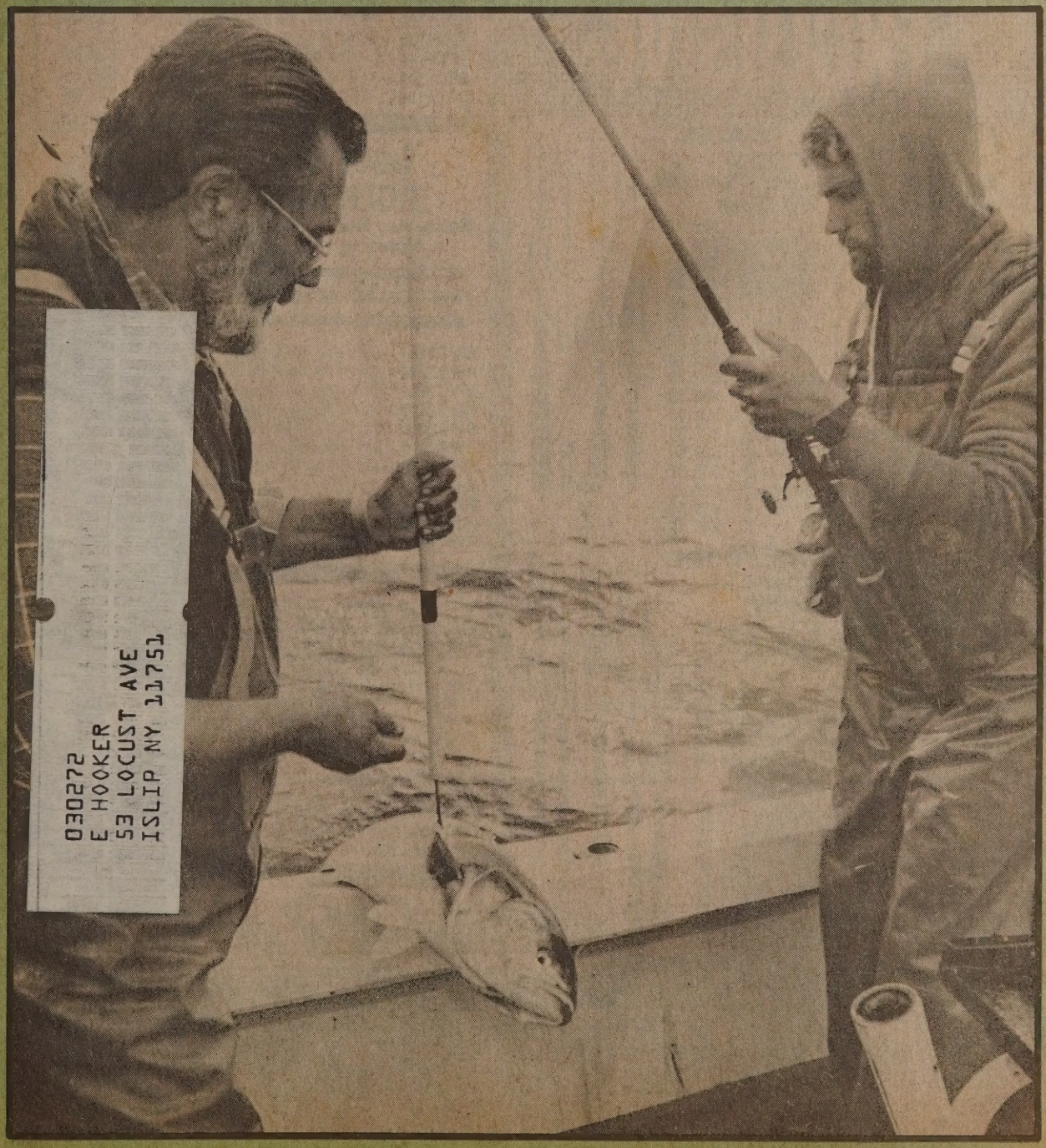

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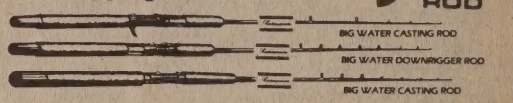

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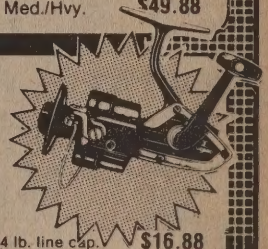

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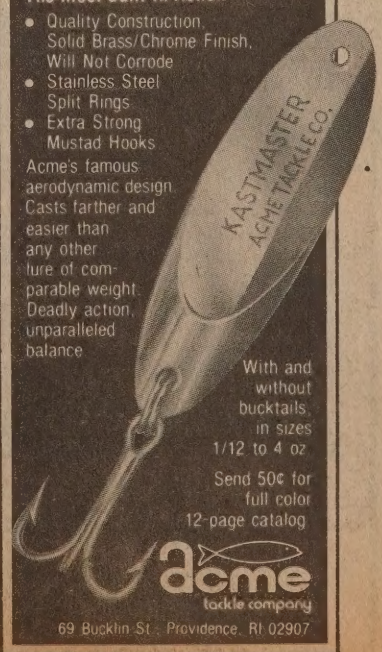

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For additional information call: Roger Mims at (516) 798-8535.

ATLANTIS ANGLER CLUB MEMBER A WINNER IN ARTHUR SMITH-SI-TEX BLUEFISH TOURNAMENT

David Goodman, while fishing south of Debbs Inlet, on his boat the Just Dear, a 27 foot Phoenix, Friday, August 30th, landed a 15 lb. 6 oz. blue using light spinning tackle and 12 lb. test line. This fish was the largest bluefish weighed in by any Phoenix entry in the tournament. Well done, David!

Our doors are still open to new members. We are a Freeport based club with members hailing from Nassau, Queens and Suffolk counties. Contact Hal Eisenbaum at (516) 678-4352 or Allan Rosenthal at (516) 752-7671 between the hours of 6 and 9PM.

MAJOR DISASTER PREVENTED BY QUICK THINKING FISHERMEN AND BABYLON FIRE DEPT.

On September 8, 1985 at approximately 11:30 AM, a 23 foot wooden skiff, the "African Queen," owned by Sal Russo of Brentwood burst into flames at Babylon Cove Marine immediately after refueling when the engine was re-started. There was a minor explosion in the front engine compartment and the boat immediately became a blazing inferno. Six people aboard were thrown into the water.

Aboard the boat was the Russo family, wife and daughter and the Lerner family from Commack. Sal Russo, Julie Lerner and Clive Lerner were immediately treated for burns and cuts at the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip and released.

William Bachman and another employee of Babylon Cove Marine, after failing to put out the flames with their fire extinguishers, pushed the boat away from the gas docks to prevent further conflagration from the flaming boat.

When the burning boat was cast off from the gas docks, John Frevola of Lindenhurst and Douglas Matzen of West Babylon courageously approached the burning boat with their boat, threw their anchor through the windshield of the flaming boat and began towing it down Sampawams Creek towards the waters of Great South Bay. This action prevented the burning boat from drifting into the many expensive craft moored along this very busy creek. This tow job by these two fishermen was indeed an act of bravery since the fuel tank had not yet exploded. Inasmuch as they were towing the burning boat on a very short line, their boat was in constant danger from another major explosion, which luckily never occurred.

While they were towing the burning boat down the creek, the Babylon Fire Department had been alerted and fire trucks were already proceeding towards the Village Dock where the tow boat released the burning boat. The timing was perfect. The burning boat arrived at the dock at the

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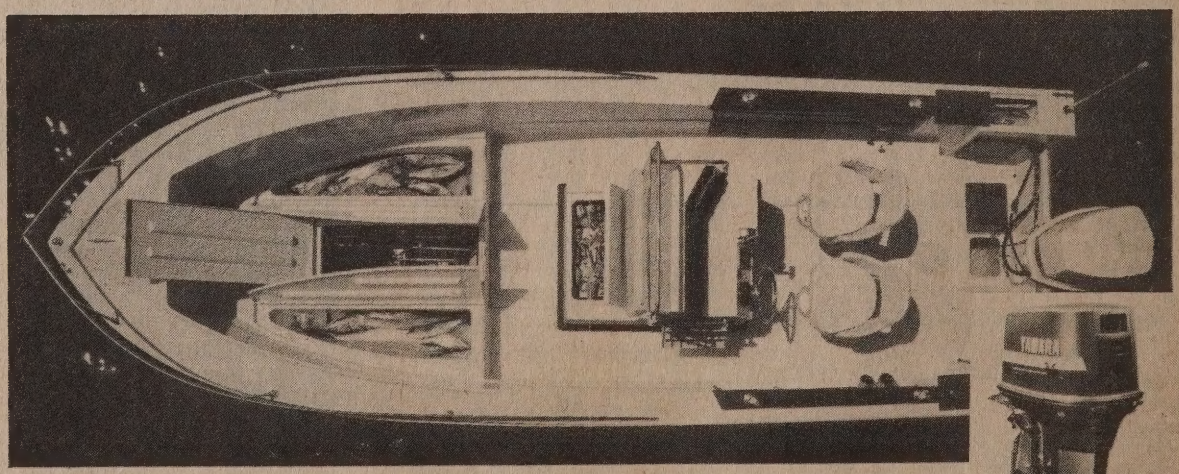

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same time as the Babylon Fire Department arrived. In a matter of seconds the hoses were turned on and the fire was extinguished.

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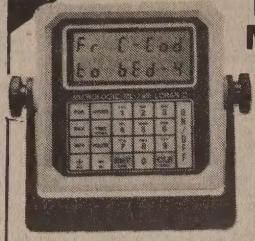

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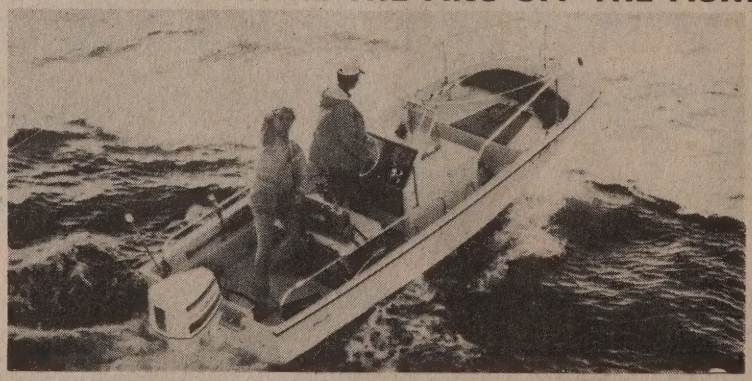

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On July 6th, the South Shore Anglers turned some heads again with a third place finish in the prestigious Charvin's Tournament. Captain Richie Chessler of the Betty Boop II boated a 209 lb. mako. Richie was also the angler on the rod.

Could lightning strike twice? Maybe. If you're interested in joining this growing and experienced club, Club President, Norman Greenhut will be happy to hear from you. Please call Norman (516) 432-5467.

L.I. SOUND WATER QUALITY STUDY TO BEGIN

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will soon join the State of Connecticut and several other agencies in a major federally-funded environmental study of the water quality in the Long Island Sound estuary system, First District Congressman William Carney has announced.

Backed by a recently released $175,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, DEC scientists will focus on how the Sound is affected by the presence of nutrients not naturally found in these waters, such as those carried by sewage and other sources.

The State's work will complement studies on other aspects of the Sound's ecosystems to be performed by the State of Connecticut, the Interstate Sanitation Commission, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Long Island Sound Task Force. After the results are collected and analyzed, the scientists hope to have gained a greater understanding of the environmental problems threatening the Sound and what measures would best correct them.

Funding for the study of the Sound—which is one of the five major

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BOATS FOR ANGLERS:

SEYLER F-22

by Pete Barrett

The Seyler (pronounced sigh-ler) F-22 is one of those innovative boats that the closer you look, the more nifty things you find designed into the boat. The manufacturer has obviously spent some time talking to fishermen and has incorporated a lot of good ideas that add comfort and space to the F-22.

The hull originally appeared several years ago as the Hydrastep and while the new boat does trace its ancestry back to this hull, the new manufacturing techniques, design layout and overall fishing ability of the boat is far advanced from the earlier boat.

The hull is unique. Looking at it from the side and out of the water it is easy to see the three steps that run from bow to stern. The hull literally rides on a cushion of air. My first experience with the Seyler was one of skepticism. We've all heard a version of "this is the softest riding boat you've ever been on" story. Well, in Seyler's case the story is true. The hull IS among the softest riding I've ever been on. In a short bay chop, she'll skate right along at 30 knots and the feeling you get is like being in a Cadillac—a soft cushy ride. The bumps are there, but not the slams.

Offshore it is the same thing: a feeling of being on air. The boat handled seas up to 4 feet with ease. Running hard into a head sea showed she was not a steady pounder although a few "mountains" of 5 to 7 footers did cause the hull to drop down as hard as any boat would be expected to do. Make no mistake—the hull is a fine riding design.

It is also a stable hull while at rest, while drifting or while trolling. Looking at the dead rise, it is obvious it is not a deep vee, yet the ride is deep vee soft. The shallow dead rise is a plus for fishing without sacrificing the ride.

I'm always a bug on fuel economy and here is where the multistep hull also shines. Once up on plane, there is less hull in the water and you can run any engine at lower RPMs. This will add to to the life of the engine and since it isn't running at peak RPMs will keep extra money in your pocket when you get the fuel dock.

Starting up forward, the bow deck is surrounded by a welded stainless steel bow rail. Bow pulpit is optional, but handy to hold the anchor since there isn't much foredeck to stow an anchor. The teak-doored anchor locker looks like it will hold about 400 feet of line.

Two raised lockers run from the front edge of the console seat to the bow. Both drain overboard so they can be used for fish boxes or the sea cock located under a pyro sealed hatch between both lockers can be closed to offer a huge amount of dry storage for all kinds of tackle and extra gear. The aft end of each locker is tapered for added clearance of feet as you walk between them and the console seat: real nice touch.

The console is much different than you will usually see on boats of this type. The cooler front seat is typical, but the raked windshield is different and gives the F-22 a racy look. It is edged with a welded stainless grab rail.

Elecronics storage has been provided behind a plexi door that drops DOWN, not sideways or up, but down. It is lockable. Most electronics, such as a Loran or graph recorder can be read directly throught the lightly smoked plexiglass.

Additional room for electronics is available on top of the console but only for smaller items like a depth meter, temp gauge, hailer, etc.

All gauges and switches are

mounted for fast viewing or use by the operator. Access into the console for electrical service and extra storage is via a sliding plexi door that lies under an overhang below the steering wheel. This will help keep the inside of the console very dry and it gives the fisherman more knee and foot room while running the boat. Most center consoles flare out at the bottom, taking away foot room. The F-22 gives it back.

Rod storage is built into the port and starboard front sides of the cooler seat. Three rods on each side can be stored vertically. They are far enough forward that they won't interfere with buddy fishermen standing on the side of the console while you run to your favorite fishing spot.

Aft of the console the deck is wide open. Teak hatch covers are hinged to give convenient access to the live bait well. The well is large and appears to be about 40 gallons in capacity. It is round and perfect for keeping bunker, spot, snappers—even killies—frisky for hours of fishing time. It would be easy to add an aerating system.

The standard helm chairs are high quality molded fiberglass and cushioned. A better choice for more storage is a tackle locker type seat: either a bench style or a rocket launcher style. Both seats will add more rod storage capacity and hold generous amounts of terminal gear, rigs, knives, pliers and small tackle items.

The gun'l rod storage is adequate for an additional three rods on each side. It's all done in teak and the finish is good. The teak covering boards above the rod holders are handy to mount trolling rod flush holders and they make the boat look like a bigger sportfisherman.

A teak shelf on the bottom edge of both rod racks holds mops, brushes, rigs, lures and fishing gear. Another neat touch is the toe space provided under the rod racks. You can get right up close to the gun'l on the Seyler and have room to wiggle your toes while jigging, drifting or fighting a big fish.

Wiring and engine controls are tunneled into a pipe that runs from the starboard stern quarter to under the console for easy rigging. Access into the bilges is by pyro rubber gasketed, waterproof twist-on covers.

The hull and deck finish is smooth and glossy with no pitting or trace of the underlying fiberglass weave showing through. Choice of hardware is good—everything is stainless or high grade quality for hinges, cushions, rub rail, wiring, lights and trim.

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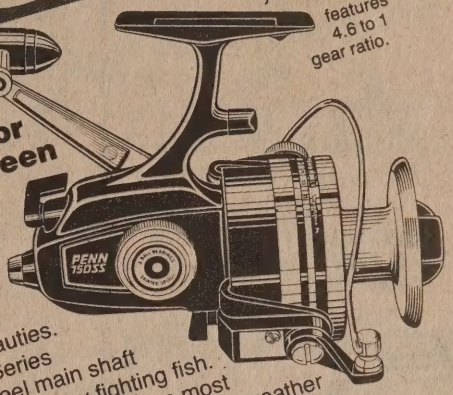

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THE TACKLE DOCTOR

by Russ Wilson

Dear Doc,

I do not wish to sound cheap, but after spending hundreds of dollars for lures and other fishing items, I am ready to take up bowling or golf. Why do the lures rust and corrode every time I use them? I probably have a dozen or so spoons for trolling and every one has either rusted at the hook or corroded so badly that the silver finish now appears a bright green.

There must be some way to salvage those lures. I've noticed the same problem with many of my plugs and on most of my terminal rigs after a couple of trips.

How do other saltwater fishermen cope with this very expensive problem? And, what do you do to preserve your lures which, I must assume, are used more often than mine and those of other weekend anglers. *Chubby Martin.*

Dear Chubby,

I suffer the same problems that others who fish the salt chuck have when using a corrosive metal lure in saltwater. The results are always the same: saltwater and metals do not make for a compatible relationship.

We wash our lures in fresh water after each—that means EACH, fishing trip to remove any salt that may build up on the lures as they dry. Once the salt is removed, we towel dry or allow the lures to air dry before storing them in the tackle box. This probably saves us most of the expense of replacing lures.

If there is a noticeable build-up of corrosion on the lures, we soak them in Coca-Cola or wash them in warm water and give each lure a gentle rub-down with a steel wool pad (000 size) to remove any corrosion that remains after the washing procedure.

Rusting is an entirely different situation. Generally hooks that are rusted must be replaced. On spoons, this is very easy as most companies use screws to hold the hook in place. The screws may be too far gone to save, but at least you can remove them and use a stainless replacement. Hooks that are the same size and weight must be used to replace the rusted ones. We generally go with a high quality stainless replacement hook because it will give a longer, trouble free life to the lure.

Terminal rigs are very inexpensive and we generally toss our used rigs once they begin to show signs of aging. At less than a buck a pop, you are much better off throwing those old rigs away and buying new ones. Incidentally, we do not use stainless steel hooks on our terminal rigs. If you should happen to break a line when fighting a fish you are probably killing the fish because the hook will not rust out. With regular steel hooks the fish can survive once the hook rusts through.

Replacement hooks for most swimming type plugs can be purchased at reasonable cost from most tackle shops along the coast. Make sure you buy a hook that is the same size and weight of the one you are replacing. You can kill the action of a plug by using hooks that are too heavy or too light. Manufacturers make their lures with hooks that balance the lure's action and by using heavy or lighter hooks, you can throw that balance off enough to ruin the lure's action to a point where it will no longer be effective.

There are sprays available which will retard corrosion: WD-40, LPS and CRC are a few that come immediately to mind. Remember, however, that until the spray wears off you will be using a lure that has a smell unfamiliar to the fish and it could result in fewer hits.

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Dear Doc,

At the risk of seeming not too bright, I'd like to know what is a Sproat hook? I've heard them mentioned and seem to recall reading about using Sproat hooks somewhere in The Fisherman, but I don't remember who wrote the article or when it appeared. Is there such an animal and what kind of fish is it used on? Are any of the hook manufacturers currently making this type of hook, for I can't seem to find them at any of the tackle shops where I normally buy my fishing tackle. Please respond, for I'd really like to buy some Sproat hooks just so I can tell my friends I have some. *Gerald Fisler.*

Dear Gerald,

You bet there is such a thing as a Sproat hook. It is used extensively in freshwater, but also has some application in the salt chuck.

Sproat hooks feature a rather short

bend and have a full bend much like the Aberdeen or Limerick style hook. Most freshwater fishermen use them for catfish in the larger sizes and for panfish in the smaller version. The short barb makes the Sproat an ideal hook for live bait and the bronzed finish makes it a less visible hook when fishing for keen-eyed fish.

The Mustad Fish Hook Company is currently marketing a full line of Sproat hooks in various sizes with and without the bait holder barb, and in blued or bronzed finish.

Saltwater fishermen might want to try the Sproat when fishing for sea bass, porgies or blackfish since it is a near duplicate of the popular Virginia style hook which is used extensively by anglers who seek these tasty bottom fish.

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Dear Doc,

I am sure you will notice this letter is slightly different from the letters you usually receive. That is to say, I do not have an equipment problem *per se*, but I do need some information on the value of some tackle.

About 15 years ago, when I was chartering out of Gerritsen Beach in Brooklyn, I purchased a rod and reel combo for tuna which has never been used. The combo consists of a Penn Senator 114H reel with hardware and a Garcia Conolon one-piece 6' 5" rod (with roller guides) #2889B, heavy duty (30 to 80 lb. test).

As I mentioned above, neither the reel or rod has ever been used. I would like to sell both, but have no idea of their worth at this time. Can you help me out? *Henry D. Reiss.*

Dear Henry,

Used tackle selling prices bounce all over the ball park. For sure, condition of the equipment will dictate, to some degree, the selling price.

The rod you mention, Garcia's 2889B, carried a list price of $40 in 1968 and the Penn 114H (the high speed retrieve model) was selling for around $50 at most tackle shops.

You must remember, however, that no one pays full list price for fishing tackle. I would guess you picked up the rod and reel combo at some discounted price, for even the smaller business must discount to compete with the larger sporting goods outlets.

Tackle immediately becomes used the minute it is sold. And, as used items, there is a drop in value. Neither your rod or reel are old enough to be considered as "collectibles," so you are at the mercy of the buyer.

I would guess you can sell the rod and reel for about $50 to $75, depending on how great a demand there is for that particular item.

Incidentally, those Garcia trolling rods were super tools. We have a couple of the 30 lb. class rods that we still use today when trolling for tuna, skipjacks and other mid-range game fish in local waters and when fishing the Tropics where sails are more common.

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"TOG" TIME IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

by Brian Mulholland

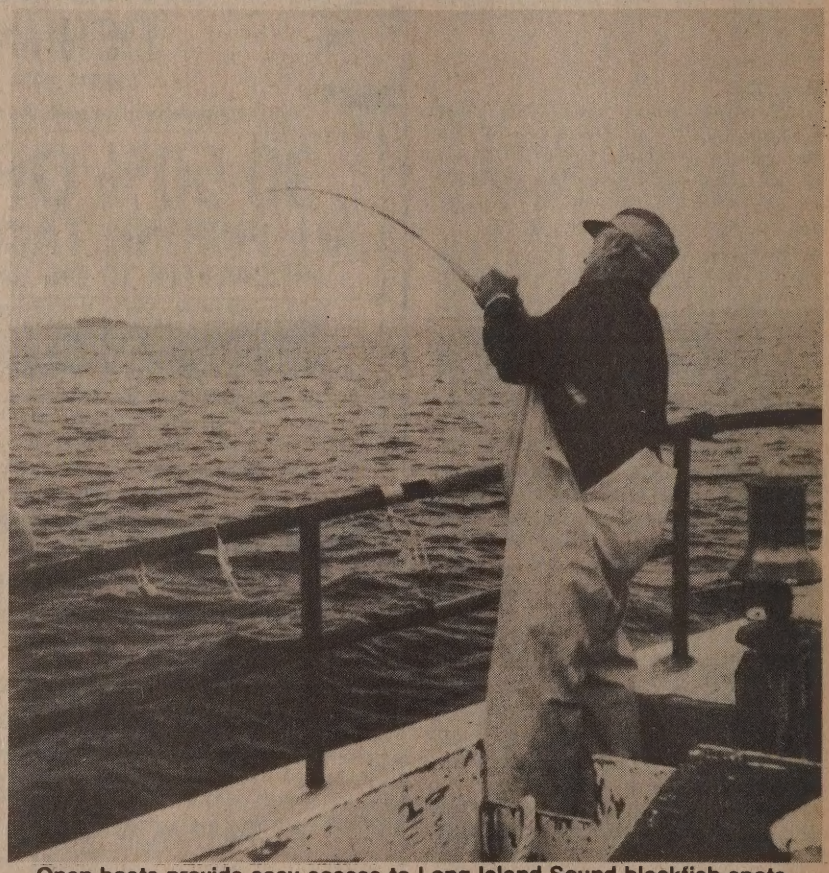
There is no better time for Long Island Sound sinker bouncers to zero in on tautog than now.

The blackfish is the undisputed king of inshore bottom fish and Long Island Sound is a superb place to seek it. The fish is ugly, hard to skin and unlikely to win any sprinting contest; but it also reaches a substantial size, provides fine eating and can be caught in quantity. No other fish requires so much attention on the bottom fisherman's part. Like the flounder, the blackfish tends to be a spring and fall fish. I say "tends to," because at Montauk, blackfish can often be had in deep water through most of the year. Their season in the Sound is longer than many anglers realize, too. I made a June 22nd expedition with a couple of friends and picked up 21 blackfish in the two or three pound size in about 6 hours of fishing. Most of the fishermen around us were intent on porgies and were quite surprised when we waved tautog at them.

But the fall blackfishing is better. As with flounder, the fish may be fewer, but they've also had a season to grow, eat and put on weight. They get pickier as they get older, and the fisherman who wants to find them had better increase his attention to match the fish.

Blackfish are caught from one end of Long Island Sound to the other and wherever there's a convenient rocky bottom on which to feed. Anglers more skilled at blackfishing than I, have written often of the need to position your boat as exactly as possible over rocks, man-made reefs or other bottom obstructions, so I won't belabor the point. If you can find suitable bottom, there will be blackfish in attendance, and if you can anchor safely close to it, or above it, or cast to it from shore, you can put yourself within reach of the fish.

When do you strike a blackfish? If I could figure this one out consistently, I'd be a good blackfisherman. So would a lot of other people, because puzzling out when to lift the rod is the hardest part of taking these fish. Blackfish have both protruding buck teeth and pharyngeal crushers in the back of their throats. The first tap is usually only a signal that the fish has picked up the bait. A vigorous response will yank the hook from his teeth, and a big fish may retreat in fright. Small ones may come back, but the larger fish often don't. You have to wait long enough for the hook to reach the pharyngeal crushers in the throat to be able to set the hook with some assurance of making solid contract. Timing that second strike to set the hook home is a judgment call, and I have met successful and unsuccessful blackfishermen who variously wait for a second tap, wait for a set interval after the first one, and switch back and forth between both approaches. Like anything else, proficiency is largely a matter of practice. You'll do a whole lot better on your third blackfish outing than on your first.



Open boats provide easy access to Long Island Sound blackfish spots.

What about hardware? Since you need to feel what's going on at the bottom, your gear should give you the most sensitive feel possible. Since you need to set the hook decisively, you need a fairly powerful blank with a fairly slow action. For this reason, spinning rods make poor blackfish tackle. If your budget permits, a graphite blank is a notably better weapon for this fishing than a glass blank.

I use 12 pound line if I'm expecting to meet small blackfish, the same as I'd use for much of my porgy fishing. This line test is adequate for a pound of lead, and abrasion is controllable by using a good leader. But blackfish run a lot bigger than porgies do, and well fed tautog will dive into the nearest rock cranny he can find. Since the blackfish run bigger in the fall,

some upgrading of tackle may be called for. The 12 pound line that is my standard tackle in the spring is reserved for shallow water blackfishing in the fall. Twenty pound line is better then, and you may even want to go to 30 pound if you fish the North Fork in waters with strong tidal flows. The heavier line will cost you a loss of sensitivity, but you have to put up with it. As with porgies, the farther east you travel, the better your access to big fish. If you want to mess up your filleting knife with blackfish of 5 pounds and above, look east.

Besides a sensitive graphite blank, your equipment inventory should include sinkers up to 8 ounces and enough of those so you can double up and go to a pound if need be (a definite possibility on the North Fork). The Virginia hook is traditional for blackfish and the #5 is probably the most popular size. If you want a trophy, consider using a bigger hook, up to #3 in size, and do so on a running line of 30 pound test. Smaller blackfish are better taken on smaller hooks, number 5 or 7, and I've never noticed any difference in catching power in small sizes between Beak and Virginia hooks.

Blackfish often share their favored rock gardens with sea bass, which are much less picky feeders than the blackfish. A second hook a couple of feet above the blackfish hook, which should be tied within a foot of the sinker, will take them if they're available. It also will add to the number of times you tangle your neighbor at the rail of an open boat, so forego the second hook if you don't have the space in which to fish it.

I subscribe to the notion of using a big bait for a big fish, and am willing to get bitten by a whole small green crab in the course of impaling him. A whole crab is durable enough so that the blackfish will have to grab several times in order to get him in. If smaller baits are all that's available, put two separate baits on your hook, on the theory that if one gets yanked off easily, the fish will have to come back again and thereby give you that second tap.

Access to hefty eastern blackfish is best had from party boats, since the biggest fish like some water over their heads. Keep an eye on the ads; the fall blackfish season also marks the height of bluefishing and many captains are reluctant to abandon the blues for the tautog. But all the North Shore boats have access to good blackfishing, and all of them can put you over the finest chowder fish this side of cod.

A final note on temperature and weather. In July or August most of us can fish through a shower in our shirt sleeves, even a thunder shower, without terrible discomfort. Bring the foul weather gear if you are looking for big fall blackfish. The fall season can't be trusted to stay balmy, so carry some protection and you'll stay dry should the weather take a turn for the worse.

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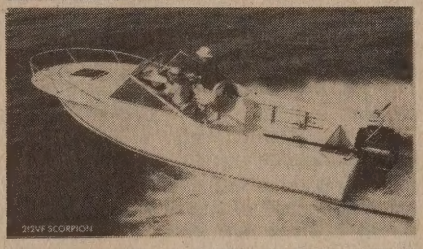

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GEARING UP FOR SUMMER BLUES

by John Fritz

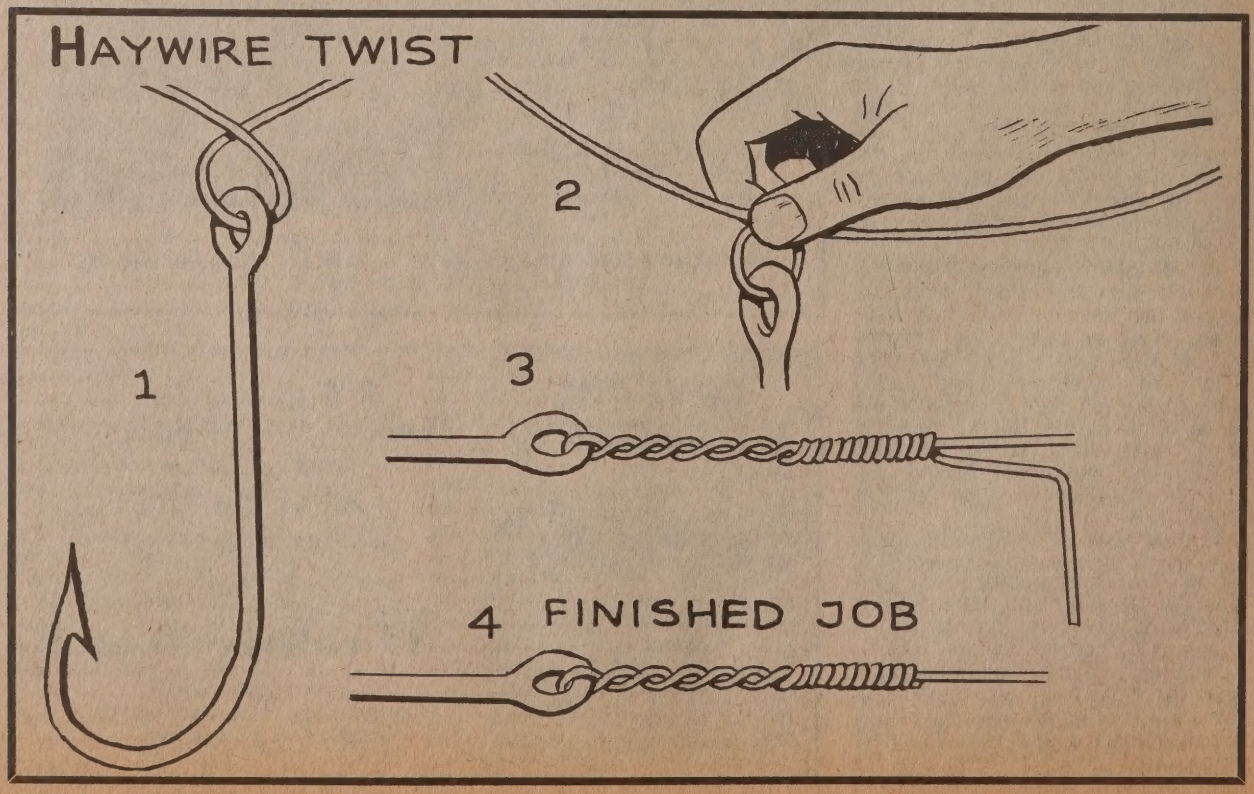
Tangling with tackle busting blues in the fall surf, requires some modifications at the terminal end.

Teen-sized bluefish place more strain on a surf man's tackle than any other fish normally caught in the Long Island surf. At no time of the year is this wear and tear greater than during the last weeks of the season when vast schools of monsters inundate the south shore beaches. Plug bodies are broken in half, hooks twisted uselessly out of shape, feathers and tubes destroyed, and the terminal tackle of bottom fishermen ready to be discarded after beaching only one or two fish. Some day I fully expect to find teeth marks marring the finish of my favorite Hopkins.

When bluefish are responsive to metal lures, the mutilation of terminal gear is at a minimum. True feathered hooks are quickly stripped bare, occasionally they work better that way, and while colored tubes resist destruction for awhile, they, too, must be replaced eventually. The only danger to the tin itself, is complete loss when blues bite through leaders. The line should be run through the fingers regularly to check for nicks or abrasions. At any sign of roughness, that section should be eliminated before making the next cast. I know, with rods bent all around, the temptation to make one more cast is overwhelming, but the time lost on a broken line will cost more. Veteran surfmen make it a practice to carry an extra spool of line for just such emergencies. In a similar vein, it is wise to include several completed wire leaders among your gear, for as any bluefisherman knows, these items are not indestructible.

Even though it is a common trait of bluefish to attack a lure from the rear, in most instances impaling itself on the tail hook, wire leaders will greatly reduce the danger of having lures bitten off. There is a hard core of surf men who refuse to avail themselves of the benefits of a wire leader, due to a notion that it will cause wary striped bass to shy away. An idea which has been disproved in the Montauk area where surfmen, influenced by the techniques of the previous generation of beach fishermen, use a permanently attached 8 inch length of single strand wire ahead of just about every lure in their plug bag.

There are two types of wire leaders in common use today: the nylon coated multiple strand wire and the single strand wire. Both are noncorrosive and excellent for use in saltwater, but each has its own particular drawbacks. The single strand is more impervious to damage by the sharp teeth of bluefish, but it is susceptible to bending and kinking; weakening defects which are virtually impossible to correct. If sudden pressure, not necessarily strong pressure, is put on the wire while it is kinked it will fail at that point. The more widely used nylon coated wire is not subjected to kinking, but it too is prone to twisting, which in effect, renders it useless. In addition, the powerful dentures of the



bluefish will readily strip the coating from the leader and begin to fray the strands of wire underneath. These complications are something bluefishermen must deal with and are most often encountered when fishing bait or when small lures are completely swallowed by large fish.

Even though factory made leaders are available, most anglers prefer to fashion their own. Single strand wire, purchased in 25 foot coils, can be made into the desired length leaders in the leisure of the home workshop. Here, far from the press of actively chasing fish, the somewhat complicated Haywire twist can be made to perfection. Ordinary knots are not used when forming an end loop on a wire leader. The wire is bent back upon itself, don't pinch the loop tight, and several widely spaced wraps are taken on the standing part of the leader. After six or so turns are taken in one direction away from the loop, a similar number of tightly made wraps are taken in the opposite direction. A neater coil is made if the excess wire is broken off by bending back and forth at the point where it finishes the last wrap than if it is parted with wire cutters.

End loops in the coated wire can be fashioned by two methods. The first and more widespread technique, is to include a supply of connector sleeves when purchasing a spool of wire. They are normally sold in packages of 25 and must be the correct size for the wire being used. While some anglers use a common pliers to crimp the sleeve after the wire has been passed through twice, a tool designed specifically for that purpose can be obtained for just a few dollars. The strength of such connections are reportedly to be almost 100 percent, but it is a good idea to test each connection immediately after it is made. One mistake novice anglers tend to make is that they use excess pressure when compressing the sleeve. Too much force will score the wire and thereby weaken the connection to an extent where it will fail when put under strain.

The second method, which is gaining in popularity, is to fuse the nylon coating so that it forms a strong, streamlined connection. Form a loop by laying a half inch or so of the wire's end alongside the stand-part of the line, a gentle flame will fuse the two wires together. Again test the union, after it has cooled, to make certain it will hold a struggling bluefish.

Single hooks, favored by veteran anglers on all their tins, are relatively easy to remove from the jaw of a bluefish. When two or more points of a treble are securely embedded in this same jaw, it is difficult to disengage a plug without bending the hook out of shape. It is a poor practice to twist the hook back into its original form for once the metal has been distorted it loses much of its tensile strength. A supply of the appropriate sized, open-ringed trebles would eliminate the need for using inferior hooks. Hooks which are hopelessly embedded in a frisky blue can be cut from the plug and replaced, a practice which can save precious time if the school is on the move.

There are occasions when bait will outfish lures by a wide margin.

Catching fish on plugs is the method preferred by every beach fisherman I've talked to, but there are occasions when the use of bait is necessary. Chunks or fillets of bunker, butterfish, mullet, mackerel or live eels are all used extensively to catch teen-sized bluefish. The standard fish finder rig is the universal favorite and on most occasions a dead bait is floated off the bottom with the aid of a cork. When confronted with a stiff onshore wind or sea conditions which make it difficult to hold bottom, the addition of a cork is a hindrance. Crabs are not usually a problem at such times and the distance gained in the cast, by removing the cork, might enable the angler to place the bait beyond the breaking surf, where the game fish tend to congregate.

On occasion even the removal of the cork and the addition of extra lead will not prevent the terminal gear from being swept along the bottom. At such times it is advisable to follow along with the drift and try to maintain as straight a line between you and the terminal rig as possible. Of course, this is only practical when fishing alone or with other anglers following the same procedure.

When the run is at its peak, bait fishermen can use up leaders and rigs at a fast pace. The item which needs to be replaced most often is the 12 to 18 inch leader with the hook secured in the loop at one end and a 100 pound test, black swivel in the opposite loop. An ample supply of leaders, with and without corks, would permit an angler to replace questionable leaders and simply disconnect hooks that have been swallowed too deeply.

There are numerous methods used to catch bluefish. Because they are a schooling species, fishing for them is usually a wild and hectic event and not the time an angler should spend fumbling with his tackle. Every preparation should be taken care of at home, with time spent on the beach used for catching fish!

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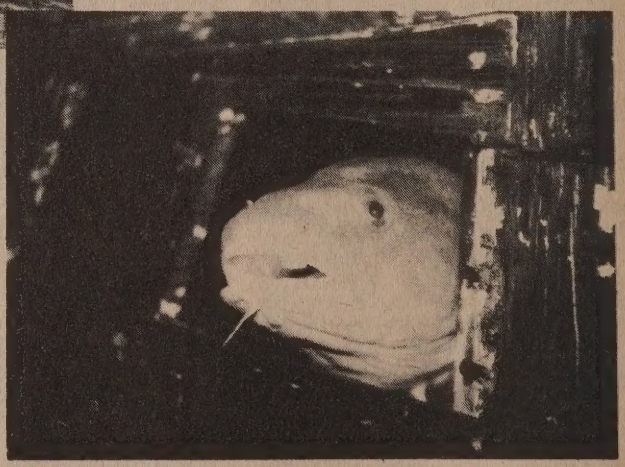

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FUN WITH FALL RUN TURKEYS

by Russ Wilson

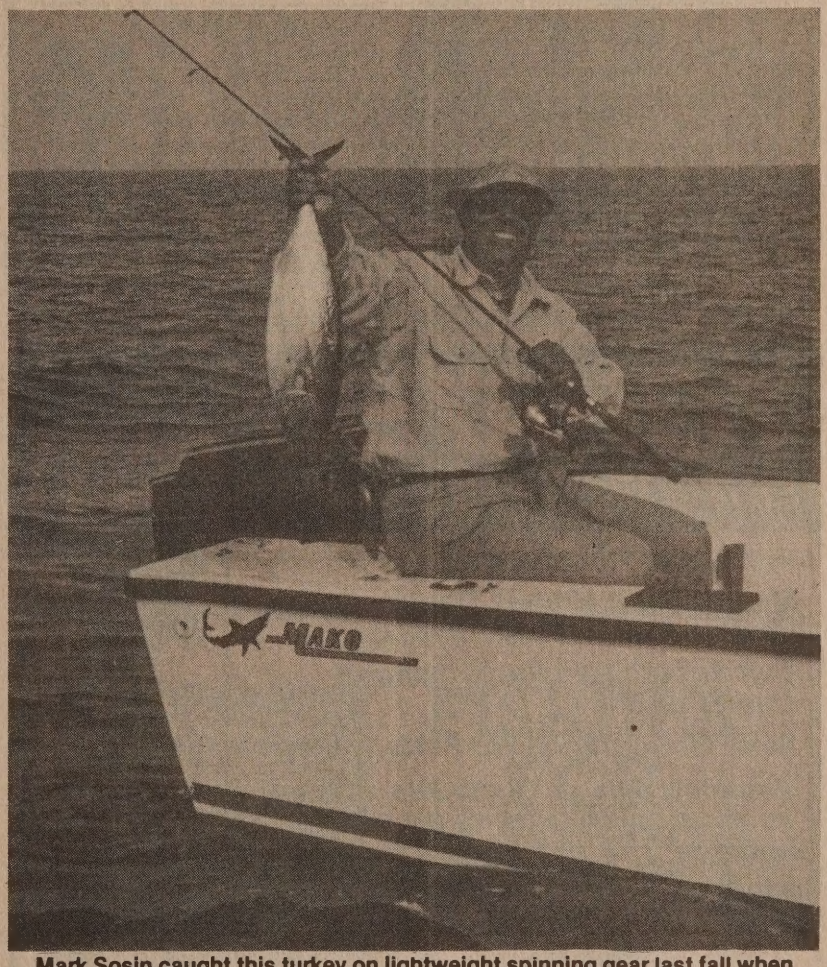
Fishermen who probe the inshore waters during October and into November often run across a fish that looks and fights like a tuna, but tastes something like chum direct from the bucket. We are, of course, talking about the little tunny or false albacore. Where the name "turkey" came from we don't know, but it certainly is a fitting monicker for this muscle-packed bundle of dynamite with fins.

Little tunny often travel with bonito, **Sardi sardi**, during the summer and early fall months, but when waters begin to cool they strike out on their own and can often be seen breaking water in close to the beach. It is these turkeys which provide some very exciting late season action for knowledgeable anglers who troll or jig.

We've always been partial to the little tunny. It is a splendid fighter, has the weight to make its presence known and is plentiful enough to provide a viable fishery. If there is a drawback to the false albacore it is its bloody flesh which is not one of the ocean's seafood treats. Smoked it is not too bad, provided you first drink some strong potion to kill the taste of the fish. Fried it is less desirable and even when baked in a sauce the flesh is still strong enough to make a strong person wince.

There are a lot of people who feel the false albacore is good to eat. We'll continue to do our part by releasing all we catch so those folks can have fish for themselves. I like most kinds of fish, but just can't tolerate the oily, bloody taste of a little tunny and have spent considerable time, effort and money attempting to find a preparation that will kill the taste or at least make it palatable, with no degree of success whatsoever.

One balmy fall afternoon back in the mid-sixties we were chumming for bluefin tuna at the Farms. We had a bucketful of live chub mackerel, loads of live spearing in an oversize garbage pail and enough butterfish to provide a miniature feast for a dozen hungry lumberjacks. The tuna were playing hard to catch, but those power packed false albes just could not resist each and every live bait we dropped into the chum slick. On average these fish weighed about 10 pounds or less but every so often a monster would pick up a live mackerel and head off for parts unknown when it felt the sting of the 3/0 tuna hook that was hidden in the hapless mackerel.



Mark Sosin caught this turkey on lightweight spinning gear last fall when fishing one of the inshore lumps.

On that particular day we were fishing with Captain Walt Johnson on his 27 foot Cruiser. Johnson has since purchased a larger boat that is presently chartering out of Belmar Basin, but at the time he was strictly a pleasure seeker and wanted to do battle with bluefin tuna. Along were Paul Wegeman, Bob Beck, Yours truly and Walter's brother Kenny.

We had some bluefins, most of them in the 50 to 80 pound class and a whole mess of false albes that someone had suggested we keep to have smoked. Paul Wegeman, was using a rod and reel that was a throwback from pre-historic times. It looked like a museum piece, but none of us wanted to tell Paul his tackle was inadequate for this particular type of live lining. Anyway, Paul had a hit, lifted back on his broomstick rod and was almost yanked over the gunnel as 20 lbs. of pure dynamite headed off with this mackerel and almost the entire contents of his reel.

Paul hung on, drank a couple of ice cold sodas and outwaited his prize. He thought he had hooked a bluefin and so did the rest of our motley crew. After fighting the fish for the better part of a half hour, Paul had it beneath the boat but not quite high enough for any of us to determine what kind of fish he'd hooked. When the little tunny broke the surface and went into his swimming-in-a-circle act, I thought Mr. Wegeman was going to explode. He was not a very

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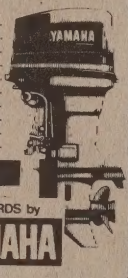

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You will find it pays to troll slightly faster than bluefish speed when seeking albes. Our six cylinder outboard trolls blues perfectly at 1050 or 1100 RPMs, but to catch albes consistently we have to boost the RPMs to 1300. This is true when trolling the bonito also, but occasionally you will pick up a few bonito at the usual bluefish trolling speeds.

False albacore are not too fussy when it comes to hitting a lure. We've had good success when using feathers, nylons, squid spoons, cedar plugs and many of the modern plastics which closely resemble many species of forage fish. Those plastics can be run at higher speeds without losing their fish-catching appeal and on occasion we have had little tunny smack the plastic that is moving along at 1500 to 1800 RPMs. If we had to select one lure and go with it under varying conditions, we would more than likely settle for a brightly polished Squid Spoon in #3 or #4 size. Feathers are a very close second and plastics a distant third.

Color can be critical to success. We find the feathers in black and white, yellow and green or blue and white are most productive, but will also use red and white, solid yellow or red and yellow if the other color combinations are not available.

You can chum these fish and enjoy light tackle fishing at its finest. Little tunny will grab most of the usual baits including spearing, smelts, mackerel, slices of butterfish or a chunk of bunker. Smelts are probably the most effective natural but it pays to carry the others for those times when the false albes are showing their finicky side.

If you can drift a bait for bluefish or bonito you can catch false albacore. They feed in the same slam bang fashion and will inhale a bait in a flash and be off to the races before you can react. Hook setting is never a problem when there are false albes in the chum slick. In fact, when these fish are in a feeding frenzy they can grab a bait, zip the line through the water so fast it sings and be off before you realize what is happening.

Most experienced fishermen find the tuna style hook which has a short shank and bronzed finish is perfectly suited to presenting a bait in the chum slick. We tend to go with smaller sizes, preferring the 1/0, 2/0

or 3/0 models, but have seen others using 5/0 to 7/0 tuna hooks with good results.

Tackle for these fish should be light, but strong enough to muscle the fish when they are making long range runs away from the boat. A favorite combination and one that has caught us a lot of little tunny is composed of a six foot popping rod that is rated to handle lines of up to 20 lb. test and weights of 1½ to 3 ounces. We match this rod with a mid-size spinning mill such as the Penn 450SS, Shimano 400 MLX or any reel of similar size.

There is no doubt whatsoever that monofilament line is an asset. Its near invisibility makes it hard to spot and since little tunny do have keen eyesight the mono puts the angler at an advantage. We use 14 lb. test for most chumming, but will go to 17 or 20 if the fish are running above average weight. This is slightly heavier than many light tackle fishermen like but it does hook and hold even the toughest false albe.

To hook your baits simply push the short shank hook through the bottom of the baitfish's jaw and bring it up through the top of the head. Hooked in this manner your baits will drift naturally and any fish that hits should get stuck.

Drifting a bait in the chum slick so it looks natural requires a little practice. You must keep some tension on the line but not so much it affects the drift of the bait. We usually pull line off the reel in two foot yanks. As the line tightens we push another two foot shot so there is no drag on the bait. After you have allowed the bait to drift back 100 to 150 feet, retrieve it and repeat the process until you feel a fish pick up the bait and swim off to enjoy its meal. That's when you engage the reel and haul back on the rod to set the hook. From that point on you just hang onto the rod and hope everything holds.

We try to release every fish unharmed. False albacore do bleed more than most other fish and even a fish that is not hooked deeply will gush blood from the wound. This will not kill the fish, so don't worry if you release a little tunny that is bleeding profusely from the mouth or other area outside the mouth.

In the coming weeks little tunny will be present all along the North Atlantic. You can cash in on a bonanza that many fishermen overlook if you spend some time trolling or chumming for these pint size torpedoes. But, remember to release them gently or get them on ice immediately after capture. Some fishermen go through the trouble of bleeding their false albacore the moment they are safely in the fish box. We don't, but then we do not eat these fish; so therefore do not kill any because they would certainly go to waste or be added to our garden as fertilizer which is not a fitting end for any fish that can make your arms ache like you've just spent 10 rounds with Larry Holmes.

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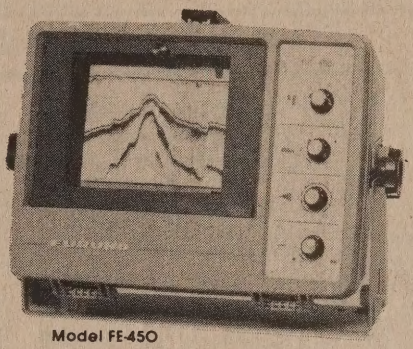

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BLACK GOLD

by Matt Ahern

Autumn blacks test the skills of shore based sinker bouncers.

Now that nights show definite signs of remaining cool, blackfish will again become available for those shore fishermen who make the pursuit of old chiseltooth a way of life. In fact, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of these knowledgeable fellows haven't already scored.

I'm sure, too, that you will find each of these crackerjack fishermen has his own pet spot. It may be a rock jetty, a groin, a breakwater, or perhaps an old, decayed pier, wharf, or rock-studded beach; some place where past experience has shown blackfish are available.

There is more to successful blackfishing than meets the eye, for our chiseltoothed friend is the most difficult to land of all our local bottom feeders. I'm sure experienced blackfishermen will agree on that. I can give you no better advice than this: learn how to catch the wily black; when you do this, all other bottom dwellers become easy marks for the baited hook.

This is not to say beginners cannot catch blackfish—they do it all the time. But to consistently catch blackfish to the exclusion of other fish which may inhabit the same locality does take a damn good fisherman. Should you know any of these fellows personally, you are in luck, for with a few well-chosen questions you will learn much.

Should you ask what is the proper rod and reel used when shore fishing for blacks, I'm sure you'd be told that either a medium weight conventional rod and matching reel, or a medium weight spinning rod and matching reel—each filled with 20 lb. test good quality mono line, is ideal, with a preference for the conventional gear.

But be that as it may, the rod must have enough backbone to sink the hook in a black's tough jaws. It must also be capable of casting sinkers which may (depending on area fished) weigh four to six ounces. You might on occasion get away with less sinker weight, but the rod must always have the necessary oomph to sink that hook.

Hooks are no great problem. Most fishermen use the common Virginia style, which incidentally was designed just for blackfishing, but is also used on many other bottom feeders with good result. These especially designed hooks have a hollow point, with an offset point and barb, being just what the doctor ordered for these crafty fish. I believe for general, all-around blackfishing, a #5 is best, although some fishermen use the smaller #6, especially inside bay areas where the fish (as a rule) are smaller. If you enjoy using smaller hooks than recommended for your fish, have no fear—that #6 will do the job. I have never lost a blackfish, or any other fish, when using a Virginia hook because of hook failure.

Depending upon how "sticky" the area being fished may be, fishermen use either a single hook tied in about two inches above a suitable bank sinker, or two hooks tied tandem style. The two hook rig is by far the better choice if conditions warrant its use.

But you say "I don't know how to tandem tie hooks." And to this, as I've said to many before: "Shame on you!" There's nothing to it, really. Simply fold the snell of one hook at its middle and place it through the knotted loop of the second hook. Then pass this second hook through the first fold, draw it up tightly and secure with an overhand knot. Don't overlook that overhand knot—it prevents the slipping of one hook down the snell of the other. To fashion this tandem rig takes but seconds, and when placed two inches above a suitable sinker, you are assured your hooks are on bottom where they must be to catch blackfish.

And one other thing. Because the mortality rate on terminal gear can be high when blackfishing, practice tying that tandem rig a few times before fishing so that it becomes second nature. Incidentally, leaders are not required as blackfish are anything but line shy. Cagey and highly suspicious, yes; but never line shy.

Forget the use of any type hardware. To use gadgets of any sort only makes it easier to become "hung-up." This way lies madness when blackfishing. You're going to get hung-up anyway, without going out of your way to do so. (If you're not being hung-up occasionally when blackfishing, you'll catch few fish.)

Now we come to bait, and here it becomes a little sticky. I recommend only crab bait when fall blackfishing. I

White water can produce black gold.

know a lot of fellows use worm and clam in the fall and they catch fish—but if they use chinaback fiddlers or some form of larger crab, such as green crab, they will not only get more action, they'll catch much larger fish, too. There are two reasons for this: one, crab seems to be a desired bait of fall blacks, and two, pesky bait-stealing bergalls will make short work of clam and worm. (They do the same in springtime, too, but then worm and clam seem to attract spring blacks more so than do crab baits, which makes their use worthwhile.)

If I were given a choice as to fiddlers or green crab in the fall, I would certainly opt for green crab—especially in those areas when you know larger fish are likely. But don't let that fact bother you too much if all you have are fiddlers. I've seen some mighty big blacks caught on chinabacks.

These small crabs are best used by removing the large male claw (from whence it gets its name), and inserting the hook in its place. Carefully! These are delicate creatures. I believe if you keep the hook point inside the crab's body, it will stay alive longer than if it is exposed from the opposite side.

With the larger green crab, the top shell must be removed, and the legs broken off close to the body. (There are blackfish sharpies who use green crab as is—but that is another story.) If the crab is small, say the size of a quarter, many fishermen just run the hook through and fish it that way. But for all around use, the crab should be cut into two or more pieces, depending on size. It is best to run the hook completely through each bait and allow the point and barb to be exposed. This is important because green crab is hard when compared to fiddler and it is important to drive that hook home quickly as possible.

Before casting, make note of whatever rocks, spilings, and so forth, are visible; then try to get your bait as close to these without fouling. Experienced blackfishermen know blacks will not venture from feeding areas no matter how tempting the bait. They also know that choice feeding areas may contain scores of blacks, but if the bait is not within easy reach, they will catch few fish.

Keep the above in mind, for this is what makes blackfishing such a challenging sport—and why I believe those anglers who can consistently catch blackfish are fishermen par excellence. These pugnacious fish are black gold in that respect, for these master anglers never take blackfish for granted. And not only that, doing so improves their sport. Many tell me this has an overflow effect which enables them to "fill the bucket" with other less cagey bottom feeders. Again—blackfish are pure black gold. Learn how to catch them and you're home free.

Sorry for the digression. Let's fish a bit.

When your bait is on bottom, reel in all slack so that you have full control over the line. Ignore the light pickings of bait stealers; wait for a good, solid tug. That's the signal the black has taken the hook. It is important at that instant to sock it to that fish with all you've got. Don't be timid! Hesitation will cost you your fish, for you've got to get it started away from the obstruction before it realizes what has happened. If you don't keep that fish coming, the chances are good it will foul your terminal gear. You may be lucky and get free, but usually it means a lost fish, plus hooks and/or sinker.

Once these basics are learned, there should be no trouble catching blackfish. Fortunately for us guys, blackfish are plentiful because their life style prevents overfishing by commercial interests. It just takes too long to land individual fish—that is why blackfish are not too often seen in fish markets.

You'll enjoy shore fishing for blackfish, I know. They are one of the few fish that attain heavyweight status practically in the fisherman's backyard—excepting stripers, of course. You owe it to yourself this fall to give it a try. And as I said, blackfishing is guaranteed to hone your fishing skill to a fine edge.

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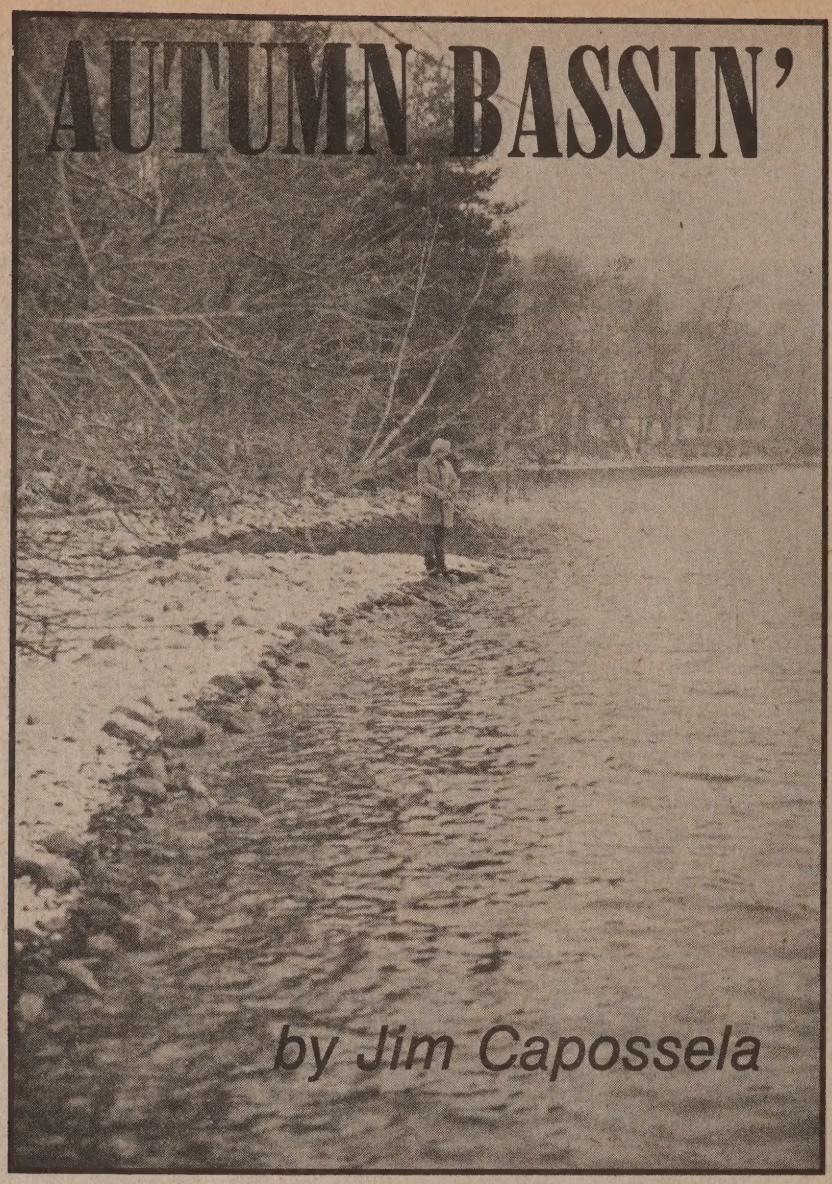


by Jim Capossela

Metro area bass anglers enjoy some of the hottest fishing of the year when temperatures begin to fall.

When many sportsmen think of bass fishing, the images they conjure include sweaty days and nights, bullfrogs croaking and water as tepid as a teapot. My concept is a lot different.

I think of mirror-smooth lakes reflecting back the October woods at their brightest; of broad-sided smallmouths as clammy-cold as the water they've come out of; of a light coating of snow that melts about the time you reach for your lunch. This is my bass season, and I'll take it over the traditional months any day.

Most bass fishermen for some reason ignore the very best weeks of the year. In the metro area, prime times fall within spring and fall. In spring, the season is closed on most waters, and while you can catch and release, it's questionable whether it's good conservation to disturb bass during their spawning period. However, in the fall, the season is open to November 30th in southern New York, and runs from the first Saturday in June, through March 15th in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

In the Catskills and upstate, an early chill can bring the bass to life about mid-September. Down here, the best time is mid-October into November, depending on the weather. We will focus here mainly on the New York City Watershed Reservoirs in southern New York where I do most of my fishing, but a lot of what is said may also be said for bass fishing on Long island and elsewhere.

I've often heard that largemouths prefer a temperature of 70 to 72 degrees and smallmouths 66 to 68 degrees. I have to wonder about these figures. On the watershed, lakes that have been dead, or at least very difficult all summer while hovering at or above these temperatures come amazingly to life when the surface temperature dips into the low 60s. Even when it dips further, into the 50s, smallmouth action can be fantastic. One explanation may be that the fish are simply more shallow and thus easier to catch. Summertime bass that hover around deep water structure are ten times harder to find than bass that are relating to surface structure that is so much more obvious. The added blessing here is that top-water tactics are much more fruitful in the fall, and in spite of the new rash of spinnerbaits, buzzbaits and twister tails, what angler doesn't still thrill to the savage attack on a gurgling Jitterbug? During the summer doldrums, surface activity is often restricted to nighttime and early morning; sometimes the bass stay deep 24 hours a day. But in fall, there can be fine action to surface and shallow running lures all day long.

Fall bass fishing opens up new techniques, some of them springing forth from the pleasant fact of fish being shallower. I learned one of them while fishing with an expert on Cross River Reservoir in Westchester County.

It was midday in late October and we'd already hung several heavy smallmouths on the stringer. Then my friend said, "Let's go get some largemouths." I figured we were going to row to some weedy cove and cast rubber worms or possibly Rapalas. But after oaring out into some deeper water, my guide stopped and tied on a huge #5 Mepps spinner. Then he started letting line out as he resumed rowing.

Trolling for bass! It was new to me, but we covered a lot of water and took a number of bigmouths. Most were taken over a shoal area that averaged about 10 feet and had choice, rooted vegetation growing up about five feet—an ideal scenario for largemouths when they're shallow. The spinner worked well, running a few feet beneath the surface, and so did Flatfis and Thinfin Shad lures which float at rest then dive a few feet when pulled. Later we trolled around several rocky islands and picked up a few smallmouths. In fall, these bronzebacks seem to prefer plugs while spinner have worked better on largemouths.

Crawfish, which are deadly on smallmouths at any time, are even more potent in fall. Although a few of the larger bait shops in the area sell crawfish, you can usually find a good supply in rocks at the edge of any watershed reservoir. Small ones can be collected by hand, but for the larger ones a small aquarium net will keep you from getting pinched. Just use the one that you leave inside your bait bucket. Crawdads are best fished with no or very little weight, on a size #4 or #6 baitholder hook, the actual hook size depending on the size of the bait. Top places to cast are around rocky islands and points, and parallel to the many old stone walls that crisscross the reservoirs. By my experience, smallies are more school

oriented than largemouths, and this seems even more true in the fall. Often, we'll take five or six fish from the same area, and here it helps to have a small buoy to mark the spot; at the very least, try to take land coordinates. A cast that's off by a few feet can spell failure when the smallmouths are tight against a dropoff or large rock, so try and get that bait down in the exact same spot where you just scored.

Crawfish quickly find their way into rocks, and there are two implications here for the fisherman. First, most takes will occur as the bait is sinking—be prepared. Second, it doesn't pay to let the bait stay on bottom too long. Lift it occasionally so it is visible to the fish.

While trolled spinners and spinnerbaits have coaxed up many good autumn largemouths, a trolled swimming plug has worked even better. When the morning mist is still laying heavy along the shoreline, slowly troll a Rapala or similar type swimming plug parallel to shore and over only about 5 to 10 feet of water. If a weedline is still present, troll just off the weeds. Smallmouths will also be coerced by this technique, but a rocky shoreline would be preferred.

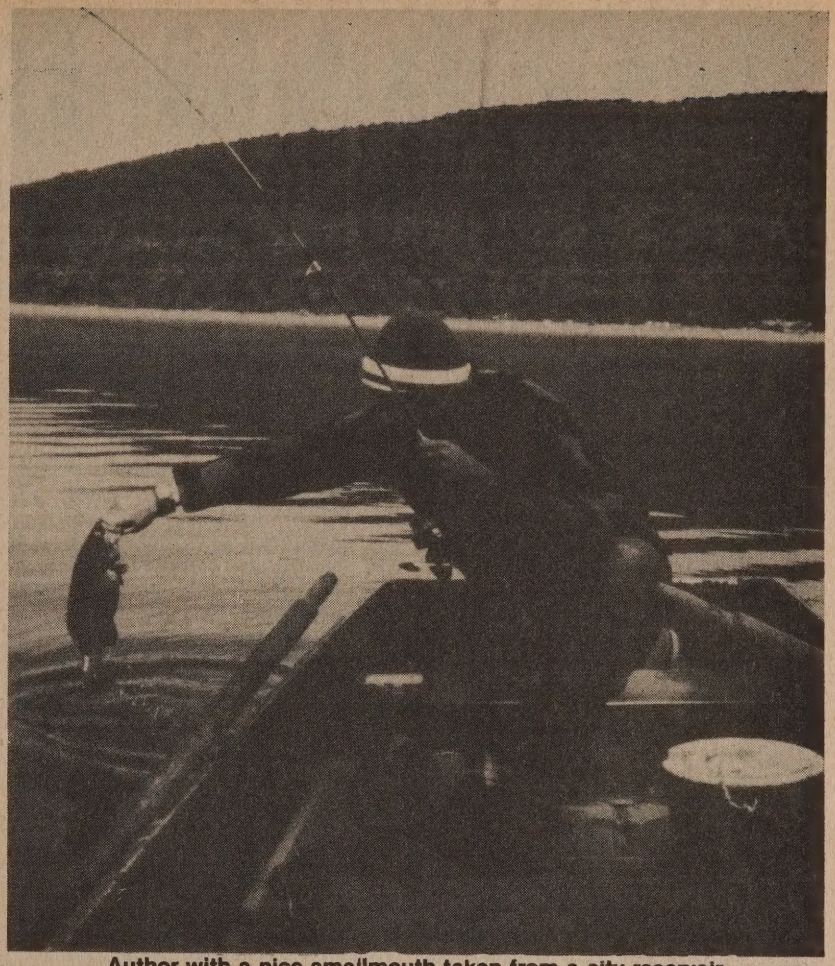
A similar ploy for largemouths involves anchoring just offshore of a dense weedline that ends abruptly. This will usually signal a dropoff and a good bass haunt. Weeds that are thin and taper gradually out from shore usually signify an even-sloped bottom that will be less productive. By the way, probably the most deadly bass technique I know of (at least in the way of top tactics) entails casting to the very edge of a dense weed bed with a floating Rapala. Twitch the lure ever so slightly—you'll get results.

As mentioned, even midday action can be excellent on fall bass. Cloudy, drizzly days are tops, but even sporadic cloud cover can keep the fish in a feeding mode. This contrasts sharply with summer fishing when bass action—in particular, shallow water action—is mostly a nighttime or very early morning affair.

On the New York City reservoirs, rowboats only are permitted (no motors), and you really need a boat to consistently harvest good stringers of bass. In fall, though, a shore caster can do almost as well, if not as well. For those unfamiliar with this productive chain of reservoirs, here are a few notes on where specifically to fish.

Amawalk Reservoir in Yorktown is one of the best for bass. In fall, cast plugs along the fairly steep shoreline just up from (north) the dam. This is the deeper, rockier end of the lake and for some reason fall action seems best in this locale. You'll take some smallmouths here, but largemouths will predominate. Autumn bass average a hefty 2 to 3½ lbs. in Amawalk, and there have been days when 5 lb. largemouths seemed to be everywhere.

Cross River Reservoir is a good destination for the smallmouth seeker. Try around the islands and along the many old walls that extend out from shore. By the way, right now is an excellent time to map the bottom of this and other local reservoirs since the drought has exposed a great deal of structure.



Author with a nice smallmouth taken from a city reservoir.

Gilead and Glenida have good bass populations, ones that tend to be under-utilized because of the rainbow trout that attract the most interest. Largemouths only are found in these, the smallest of the 14 local reservoirs.

Titicus Reservoir, just up the road from Cross River, is under-fished for bass and part of the reason is that people here concentrate on brown trout. There are fewer smallies than in Cross River, but some really jumbo largemouths. Try the entire east end of the lake, which is comprised of shallow coves; when the water cools, look down lake and seek out stone walls, old road beds and prominent sand bars. On this point, it's hard to over-emphasize the importance of visiting and mapping these lakes during low water periods. Even if you use a depth finder, unless you have a rough idea of where the structure is you'll have trouble finding it. Granted, finding deep-water structure is often less important in fall. But even if the fish are only five feet deep, you may not be able to see good lies when the lake is up to full capacity. The current drought has certain advantages: seize the opportunity!

Perhaps the best bass reservoir, and certainly the most under-used one acre for acre, is Croton. You could fish this 2000+ acre impoundment for years and not hit every good piece of bass-holding water. This reservoir really "turns over" in the fall, and that sometimes happens as early as September. In the rocky Hunter Brook section, we use banded killifish (killies) which can easily be caught in the nearby Hudson River. For the shallow bass of autumn, you can simply let the killy swim along with only a small bobber attached. If you can't get killies, shiners will also work, and of course, sawbellies are a natural bait if you can still obtain them in the fall.

If you haven't yet sampled the 14 reservoirs of the Croton Watershed, autumn is a perfect time to get acquainted. Even without knowing the varied and abundant bottom structure, you will be able to lure some bass with classic and relatively easy top water tactics. Don't just think in terms of October, either. Snow flurries may be blowing and the last woodcock may already have winged south. But when a 6 pound November largemouth grabs your line, you'll know that the real bass season has just begun.

BIG BAD BLUES

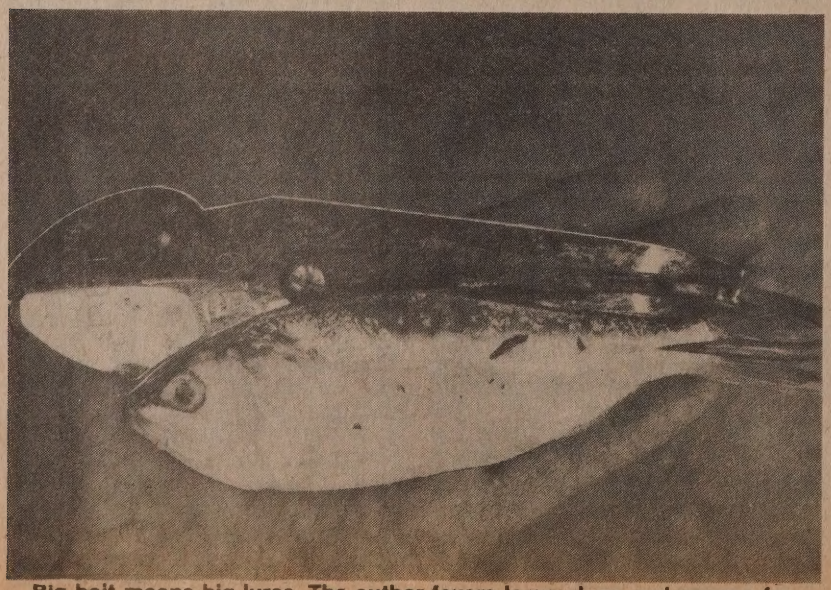
by Capt. Pete Mikoleski

The fall migration of baitfish along the Island's south shore, signals the start of some of the season's best bluefishing.

Every fisherman worth his salt has dreams about battling big fish that can really test his or her endurance. What better way to cap off a season than to go one-on-one with a trophy bluefish! The best part about this fishing is, it's available to just about everyone. You won't need a big boat or fancy tackle to land that BIG ONE, nor will you have to go way offshore to find these tackle-busting gorillas either, as many surfcasters who ply the south shore after Labor Day can tell you. Every fall when the water temperatures start to drop, enormous schools of bunker start to migrate and leave the bays through our south shore inlets. You can bet your bottom dollar that schools of jumbo bluefish are aware of this natural phenomenon and are eagerly awaiting the anticipated slaughter along our south shore beaches. This huge migration of baitfish stimulates the predator instinct in bluefish, and it signals them to begin gorging on bunker, fattening up before embarking on their own migrational path.

Resourceful south shore fishermen can use this knowledge to their own advantage and ambush these monster blues while they wreak havoc on those innocent schools of bunker. Every autumn I avidly await the chance to do battle with these big fish, with the idea of catching a possible record fish, deep in the back of my mind. Water temperatures peak in early September, but once they start to drop, usually around the end of the month, that means we can look forward to at least four weeks or more of solid fishing. Weather permitting, of course! Just to give you an idea of how long it can last, traditionally, every Election Day is the crew's day on the Regina M. We spend the morning filling the cooler with these big fish, while we use the afternoon to stock up on some late fall flounder!

Throughout most of the summer, plenty of medium sized bluefish are taken on diamond jigs and cut bait. These 3 to 8 pounders were feasting on sand eels all summer long. That's why diamond jigs worked so well. Diamond jigs were designed to imitate sand eels and other small baitfish and are hard to beat when game fish are slurping up this local forage like candy. But at this time of the year, if you want to be successful with the really big blues that are around, you'll have to match the hatch and use a BIG BAIT to tempt that BIG FISH. We've taken our share of fish either by live lining bunker or trolling big spoons and plugs in and around the inlets and right along the western south shore beaches. Both techniques work quite well, however, if you know **when** to apply the **right technique**, it will help to increase your scores dramatically.



Big bait means big lures. The author favors large plugs and spoons for fall trolling.

Finding these fish is no harder than locating their smaller relatives. In fact, it may be even easier because now these fish are more brazen and less jittery. After Labor Day there's less boat and beach traffic for these fish to contend with so they feed longer and less cautiously. This callous attitude gives us the advantage. No longer do we have to restrict our fishing to the wee hours of the morning and evening. In fact, most of my fishing has lingered on to late morning and early afternoon! Talk about convenience. Diving, screeching birds are always your best indication of feeding fish. But don't overlook a group of birds patiently floating on the surface. This could mark some fish down deep, but not actively feeding. Knowing the voracious appetite of the bluefish as I do, I would not pass up this opportunity to make a couple passes trolling a big plug or a spoon close to the bottom. Also schools of bunker flipping on the surface usually marks a good bet.

When you come across a school of bunker, look and listen for clues of swirling fish or dozens of bunker leaping clear of the water. This is a definite indication of a predator feeding on the school. Try and snag a few bunker and try and keep them alive in some kind of makeshift live well if your boat isn't equipped with one. Keep only the bunker that hasn't been critically injured in the live well. Put the seriously injured bunker in another bucket to be used as cut bait possibly later on. A live-lining rig is pretty simple to set up. Twenty-five pound test mono on a conventional reel similar to a Penn Squidder, is about right. The important thing is that a silky smooth drag system is abolutely necessary. A rod with a medium weight tip and plenty of backbone will do nicely. Take an 8/0 bluefish hook with a six inch trace of wire leader and tie it onto the end of your mono with a good double improved clinch knot. Hook your bunker lightly in the upper back just in front of the dorsal fin. Gently flip him over the side and let him take out line and go his own way. If the current is too strong, you may have to add a rubber cored sinker about two feet above your hook. You want the bunker to swim around naturally, but you want it to be a little slower and below the

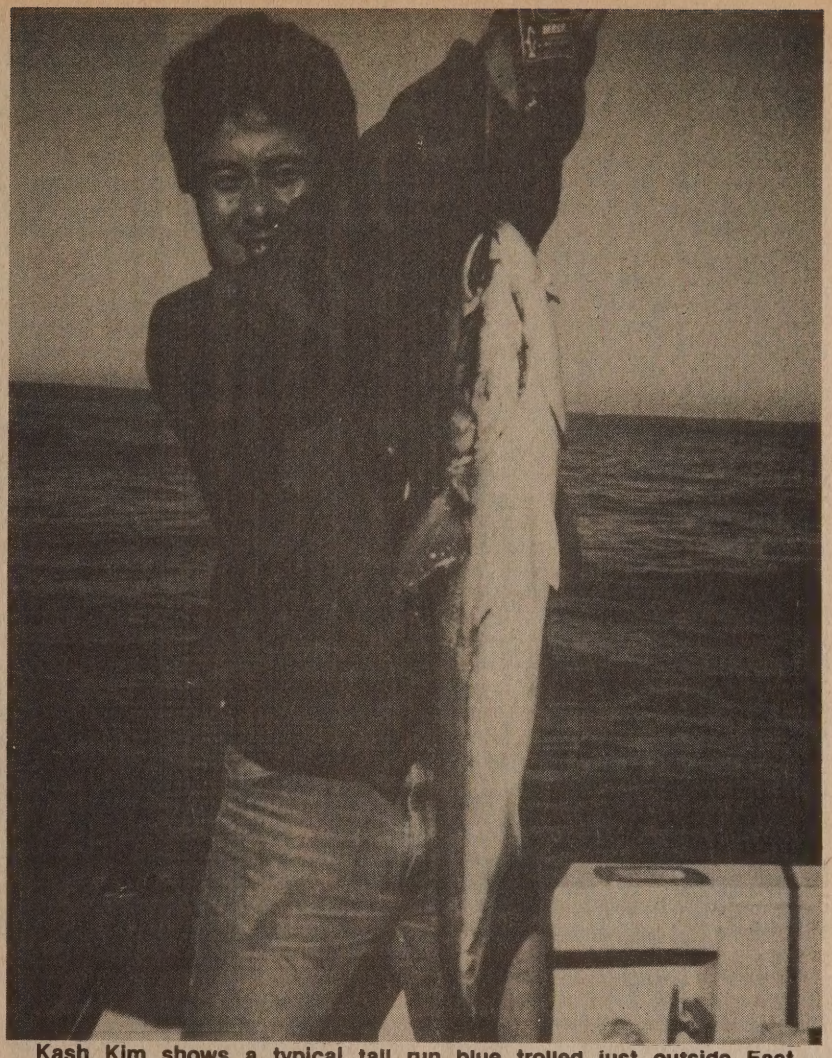
other bunker in the school, easy pickin's for a hungry bluefish. Usually a quarter ounce of lead is about right, but be aware that you may have to go heavier depending on the strength of the current. Sometimes when the fish are extra cautious, you may have to eliminate the wire leader and go with 3 feet of heavy mono around 80 lb. test. The same hooks are okay or you can go with a 6 or 7/0 beak hook. Just make sure you check the heavy mono leader for nicks and abrasions after every time you have a fish on.

I usually fish with my reel in free spool and the clicker on. At the first sign of a pickup, I slam the reel into gear and hit the fish hard and quick to set that hook! Live-lining bluefish is a lot different than dunking bunker for bass. Once the line starts peeling off your reel (it will—and quick, too), **don't wait; set the hook!** If your reflexes are quick enough you'll enjoy a daring fight as your fish will make quite a few runs, each time taking moe line. Just when you think you have him beat, he'll see the boat for the first time and he'll be off and running again. A very energetic blue will be ready for some tail-walking about now, wildly shaking his head from side to side in a violent effort to throw the hook. If you've managed to keep a tight line and the drag system in your reel is in good shape you should be ready to gaff yourself a trophy bluefish within a matter of a few minutes.

Live lining is usually most effective early to mid-morning and late afternoon into the evening. You'd be amazed at the size of some of the bluefish caught at night while fishing for bass. Of course, any time you see a pod of baitfish exploding on the surface would be a good time to try and drown some bunker. Start searching for schools of bunker around the inlets and then continue out the inlet on down along the beaches until you find some activity. Most of the time these fish are in tight to the beach, but sometimes you might find them a mile or so offshore. These husky blues can pop up anywhere along our south shore beaches, but we've done most of our fishing between Jones and Rockaway Inlets. The stretch of beach between Rockaway Inlet and East Rockaway Inlet (Debbs Inlet) has been particularly consistent for my crew. During the week, many of these big blues are caught right under the Atlantic Beach Bridge, and quite a few are also taken by the Cement Block and Buoy 9 in Reynolds Channel, when the boat traffic is minimal. Just keep a sharp eye out for signs of bunker and you can be sure that there will be some hungry bluefish underneath them.

Later on in the day we usually resort to trolling bunker spoons and large swimming plugs. By this time, the bunker are usually down deep and hard to find. So now it's time to start trolling in areas that have been known to hold fish in the past. These artificials are perfect imitations of large baitfish and we drag them behind 40 lb. test monel wire while diligently watching our chart recorder. We've been very successful with the Lupo Bunker Spoons and the Big Danny swimming plugs, although I'm sure there are other brands on the market that work also. We usually troll the big bunker spoons, but we have caught some nice fish on the smaller versions also. As for the colors of the Danny Swimming plugs, blue and white and yellow and white have been our top producers. The most important thing to keep in mind when using these big artificials is to troll them at the right speed. Put them in the water and jockey your throttle till those bunker spoons start flashing as they sweep back and forth. You can usually tell if the spoons are working correctly if you watch your rod tip, it should be constantly pulsing up and down in sync with the sweeping side to side motion of the spoon. The swimming plugs, on the other hand, should be vibrating violently when they are being trolled at the correct speed. Your rod tip should be constantly vibrating when the plug is working correctly. Remember, bunker spoons **pulse** and swimming plugs **vibrate** when they're working the right way. Also be aware that these lures will have to be trolled at different speeds, depending on whether you are trolling against or across the current. There is one thing that I want to mention about the bunker spoon that we learned the hard way. Ninety percent of the fish that you'll catch will be hooked on the free swinging treble hook. In time that barrel swivel will probably wear out and break, causing you to lose a fish. That spoon will still hook a lot of fish on the large hook without that treble. The problem is that these big fish can now use the stationery hook to their own advantage. If you give them any slack line they'll be able to gain some leverage on that big hook, and most of the time they can throw the hook. So before you lose a nice fish, pay attention to the condition of that barrel swivel and treble hook and replace it when necessary.

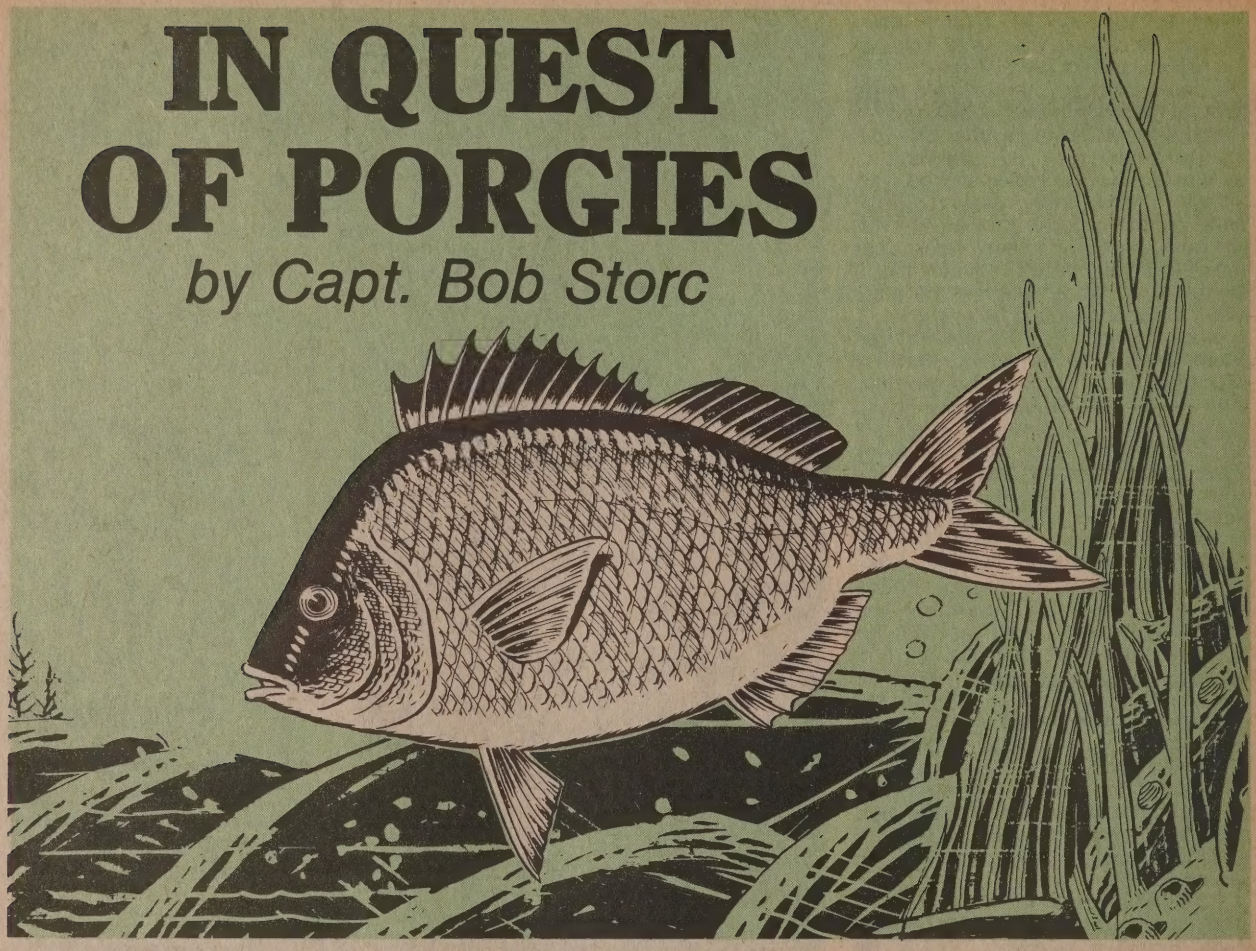
So when the water temperatures begin to drop in late September, use this knowledge to your own advantage and search those south shore beaches for those Trophy Blues!



Kash Kim shows a typical tall run blue trolled just outside East Rockaway (Debs) Inlet.

IN QUEST OF PORGIES

by Capt. Bob Storc



Over the past 10 years, porgies (scup) have provided a fairly stable fishery for Montauk's inshore fleet. With the bluefish and weakfish not as consistent as in the past, porgy fishing has helped fill the cracks from mid-June through October for the small boat owner.

The following article should help to put more scup in your bucket at day's end. Though the information here is based on techniques used at Montauk, much of this information can be applied to other areas of Long Island where porgies are found under similar conditions.

In your quest for porgies, careful attention should be paid to where porgies are found. Here, accurate records from each year should be kept, including the days fished and locations that did not produce, as well as the productive days. Porgies tend to set up at feeding grounds. At Montauk, this is usually bottom that contains seed mussels, one-third the size of your small fingernail. When putting fish into your fish box, you should notice small seed mussels excreted from the fish. This is a tip that you're over productive bottom.

Careful ranges and Loran numbers should be noted as this piece should produce for the season. Next year or the year after, this area might be sterile as the bottom can change or the mussel crop matures to larger-than-preferred porgy food. However, referring to careful notes four to five years hence, this piece could be productive again. One piece at Great Eastern treated us well in 1981 and was poor for the next three years. Now in 1985, it is producing again with seed mussels showing up in the fish box.

After locating fish, the next step is **when** to fish. Porgies feed ravenously at dawn or the first hour of light. In June-July, this is from 5 to 6 AM. In July-August, 6 to 8 AM is prime time. You will find that probably one-third of your total day's catch will be caught at this time. Now, this first hour is not a hard and fast rule, as tide stage enters into the picture. Porgies like a moving tide. However, at Montauk during the second to fourth hour, the tides are strong, particularly around the new and full moon periods. Try to plan your fishing for early AM with weak stages of the tide coinciding at this time for a maximum catch. Different areas of Great Eastern have stronger and weaker tides. This knowledge should be employed when deciding where to set up at first light.

The next step is to get the boat positioned so that you can fish the bottom effectively. On selecting your piece of bottom, the depth might vary by several feet. Porgies tend to hang near the higher parts of the bottom. However, you should not anchor up on the high piece, but back deeper several feet. When chumming, your chum should be working into the base of the high piece and holding. If your pot is on the high ground, your chum will go out into the current away from your fishing area. Now, to bring the fish to you, you must chum if you are to consistently catch. We use a wide mesh chum pot to allow clam bellies to go through. When buying clam chum at the commercial houses in Montauk, the consistency is from thick bellies to fine ground chum. When the chum is ground up, I use 1 or 2 lobster bait mesh bags inside of each other, depending on how finely ground the chum is. This retards the quick wash through of the chum. The trick is to tease the fish, not to overfeed them. Also, in the chum pot a 6 inch natural sponge is handy. I use a completely enclosed bait board that does **not** drain overboard. With the sponge, every time chum is added to the pot, soak up all the juice on the bait board, also the juices from the melting tin of chum and the juice in the clam bait can. The juice should not be wasted and in the bottom of the pot, the sponge juices lay out a chum slick. Note: this is effective also when chumming flounder and codfish.

Positioning the pot is also very important. With the stronger tides in Montauk, I use two sash weights lashed together with hose clamps. This additional weight keeps the pot close to the boat. While fishing 45 feet of water, mark off 55 feet of line,

allowing 5 feet for boat to water and 5 feet for scope. If lighter weight is used, the pot could set up 15 to 20 feet behind the boat and the fish will set up downtide of the pot. You will be fishing ahead of the chum and not effectively.

The bait used in Montauk is fresh skimmer clam. Normally, when first shucked the muscle (orange part) is firm and hard and normally is not desirable bait. By freezing the whole tin of shucked clams and thawing once or twice, it softens the muscle to the right consistency so that when put on the hook, porgies suck in the whole softer bait rather than pick away at the hard clam.

The rod favored is normally a 6½ to 7½ stick with a fast sensitive tip. This is needed to feel the light hits and to quickly set the hook. The soft tip also helps when reeling up jumbo porgies in a moving tide as the "shock" effect is blunted and the hook does not pull out. Line requirements are important and should be from 10 to 15 lb. test. I use 12 lb. test. The lighter line will enable you to cut through the tide with lighter lead. Heavier diameter line requires more lead and will float you way back when the tide is running.

Sinker selection should be flat sinkers, as round bank sinkers tend to roll. A flat sinker will dig right in on first drop and lighter lead can be used. Always try to use as light a lead as possible for two reasons: **1.** to feel sensitive hits; and **2.** at times when the tide slows, smaller aggressive porgies will work up to the pot. By using lighter lead when dropping down, thumb spool several times and let the current take you back 10 to 15 feet. Larger scup hang back further and you must fish past the medium porgies to get to the jumbos.

Two other tips I feel are important in adding to your fish catch, is **watching** your rod tip and a "scratch" technique. In watching your rod tip for a sensitive bite, any slight movement or nudge should be struck at. Many times you will not feel the hit, but you should be able to "read" your rod tip. The "scratch" technique is when dropping bait to the bottom, point tip of rod at water level and scratch or rake sinker horizontally along bottom 2 to 3 times, dropback and wait for hit (usually 15 to 20 seconds). When fish are present, this visual presentation is enough to spark a hit. Do this 2 to 3 times, reel up, check bait and start over.

On hook selection, I use a #2 Eagle Claw bait saver hook 181 and 189. This is a "fast" hook and is necessary to penetrate the bony palate of porgies. The hooks are weak, have a tendency to rust and dull up and should be replaced every other trip. The standard rig is one hook 10 inches above the sinker loop and one hook 10 inches above that. Leader length can vary from 12 to 16 inches. These rigs are made up on 40 lb. leader mono with a barrel swivel at the top. Longer leaders have a tendency to tangle and spin when reeling up porgies in a running tide and much time is wasted untangling when you should be back down there hooking. When the tide starts to slow and fish are thick, setting up an additional rod (dead stick) is effective. Porgies will hook themselves and this will add to your catch. One caution when the tide is almost over (slack), don't bait up the lower hook as you will catch skate, which are bottom feeders and a nuisance to continually take off.

When you have a good school of fish behind the boat, try fishing for doubles. This is effective when tide is slowing. Hook one fish, dropback, feel for second hit, strike, dropback, feel for third hit, strike and reel up. A good percentage of times you will have two fish on. This will give you a better average, bringing in fish each time you reel up. This method is not effective when the tide is running hard.

A method developed at Montauk is a technique called "fishing the tide." This is employed by commercial scup pinhookers and is deadly. When the tide is running hard, slowly lift sinker a little off bottom, feel for hit; if nothing, drop back and do over. Often the fish will hit on the slow lift. This lift and dropback will enable you to walk sinker back to productive areas behind chum pot.

Though these tips are unique to Montauk, I'm sure some of them can be used in your local area and help to increase your catch. If some of these ideas work for you drop me a line and if you have further questions or suggestions, I can be contacted through The Long Island Fisherman.

Large humpback porgies and sea bass ae both fond of similar bottom terrain.

PERIWINKLES AND WIRE LINE

by John Conway

Last year I was introduced to a slightly different and extremely productive method of bluefishing that at first seems like a lot of work, but the method is so productive that all the work turns into a lot of fun. It involves coupling a jig known as the periwinkle with a wire line outfit and a little knowledge.

I owe my knowledge of wire line fishing to John Freone, a total wire line addict and John learned the method by talking to various people from the Milford-Bridgeport area. I enjoy light tackle fishing so it took a lot of convincing for me to use the method.

I will relate a very frustrating experience that happened to me to demonstrate how effective Periwinkle fishing can be. It was mid-August and blues in the 7 to 10 lb. class had made a few appearances off the power plant in New Haven Harbor. Normally umbrella rigs trolled on wire work great at that location. John and I left the dock at the same time and he headed right to the power plant and I headed to a shallow water spot where I take a lot of blues on top water plugs. I plugged around for half an hour with no results, so I decided to make a run to the power plant and see how John was doing. He had eight fish in the boat when I got there, so I decided to put out an umbrella rig. I was alone, so fishing and steering was a bit tiresome. For the next hour and a half I watched John and crew put 30 fish in the boat while I went fishless. Not that I didn't try other lures; I went through an incredible assortment of lures with no results and even had an old Periwinkle rigged on a piece of wire, with no results.

John tried to convince me to anchor my boat and get in his. At first, I refused but the sight of constant "double-headers" finally convinced me to abandon ship. You're probably saying to yourself, "Wow, this guy is nuts. I'd never leave my boat like that." The simple fact of the matter was that I had to see what the secrets were. I pride myself on my ability to catch blues and here I was getting the pants beat off me.

The first thing I examined were the jigs themselves. They were rigged on 100 lb. test monofilament. All the Periwinkles I've ever seen sold in the local shops were rigged with about 16 inches of wire, totally worthless. The Periwinkle jig imitates a squid. When rigged on the mono and jigged, the lure really pulsates and looks incredibly lifelike. You can't get this action on the wire leader.

If you have Periwinkles rigged with wire, break out the cutting pliers and remove it. Slide the Periwinkle on the mono, attach a swivel to the leader and tie on a long shanked, straight 9/0 hook to the end. A long shanked hook helps keep the bluefish from chopping through the mono. It is wise to cut back the leader after a few fish the end becomes frayed from the constant jigging action. It is also interesting to note that fish taken on Periwinkles do not have to be gaffed, just grab the leader and flip the fish in the boat. We had no problem even with 15 lb. fish. Obviously, the fish could easily be released with this form of fishing since no gaff is required and the single hooks do not rip up the fish.

I'm about done discussing the jig itself, but I would like to mention that we often add a piece of pork rind to the jig. I don't think the blues really care but we like the way it looks. It should also be noted that you have to run a 10 to 20 foot piece of the 100 lb. leader from the end of the wire. We attach the leader to the wire line with small black swivels. I've tried to eliminate this leader but it really reduces the effectiveness of the rig.

So now that the basic rig is in hand, how do we fish it? In short you are going to troll very fast with a moderate to fast jigging motion, with both short and long strokes effective. How fast? Eighteen hundred to two thousand RPMs is the most effective speed. This seems awfully fast for inshore trolling but you have to remember that you are simulating squid, a very fast swimming prey. We have had our best results letting the Periwinkle out till we felt it hit bottom then we crank in a couple of turns of wire and start jigging.

I realize this method sounds a bit bizarre, but it is incredibly effective. I strongly advise any one who doesn't mind using wire line to give it a shot on their favorite trolling or bait fishing grounds.

A highly effective bluefish trolling lure the last couple of seasons for people in western Long Island Sound has been the Periwinkle Jig shown here. To rig one up, the author recommends a long-shanked 9/0 hook and 10 to 20 feet of 100 pound mono leader.

OCTOBER REPORTS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

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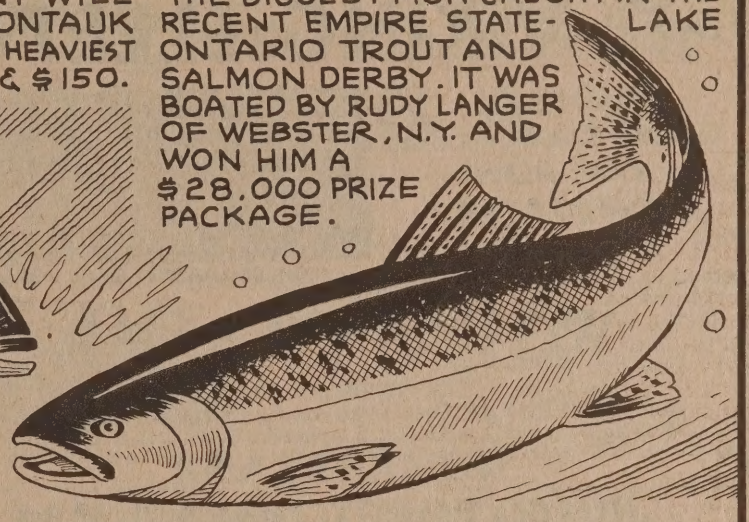

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with Mrs. Lorry Mangan

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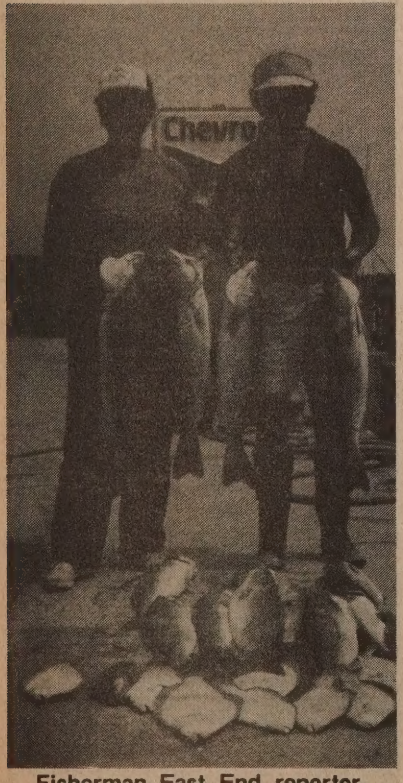

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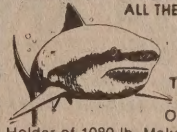
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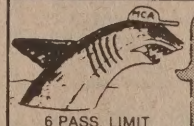
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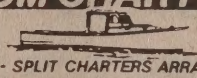

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Bill and Bea Keller with a few of the nice fluke they landed during a recent trip to Montauk. Subscriber photo.

party boated 9 tuna weighing 20 to 60 lbs. in a one hour fishing frenzy. The group, worn out, went home early! Captain John DeMaio reported his boat is in perfect shape (it was hauled in preparation for the blow) and is in full operation.

Captain Chuck Mallinson put some tuna aboard the **Joy-Sea** last week. On Monday, Joe and Bonnie Bisbano braved rough seas and found bluefin tuna with 17-yr-old Bonnie landing a tuna of 125 lbs. Thursday's trip located 8 tuna to 80 lbs. Captain Chuck looks forward to a fine fall season with continuing tuna as well as bass, blues and cod.

Captain Dusty Dorzbacher states that he feels confident that plenty of porgies are around and will remain in the area. On Wednesday, George Powell of the South Bronx caught 92 scup on the **Little Bear**, an indication of things to come.

Henry Uihlein is happy to report no damage at all at **Uihlein's Boat Rentals**, since all marina and rental craft were hauled out before the winds blew. Several anglers fishing before the storm reported to Henry that Lake Montauk appeared to be carpeted with flounder—anywhere you dropped a hook, a fish jumped on it.'' Blackfish, very large sea bass and lots of blues were brought in before Gloria's appearance and should be anxious to take your baits.

Denis Owens and his friends cut short an attempted tuna trip a week ago on the **Kraken III**, and opted instead for porgies because of rough seas on the ocean. The group caught about 100 porgies, according to Capt. Steve Mauss and were delighted with the trip.

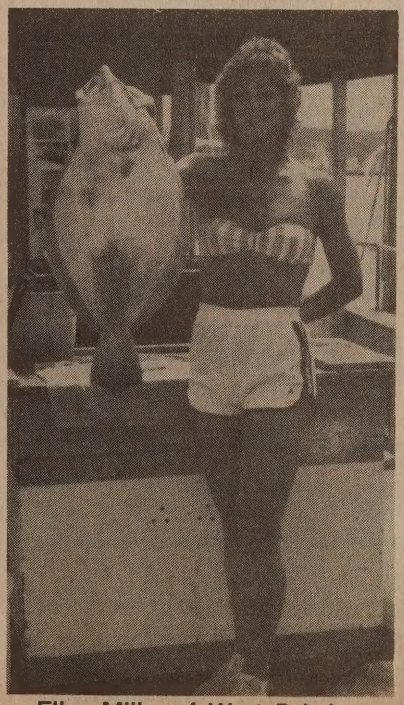
The **Marlin IV** weathered the storm very well according to Capt. Richie Rade. He expects night bluefishing to hold up until far into November. Porgy catches before the storm averaged anywhere from 60 to 80 per man and should hold up throughout the month.

After repairing a small amount of damage, the **Alyssa Ann** fished Sundy and found hordes of bluefish all over, with many in the 16-18 lb. range. Captain Bill Ricca also heard of several shark hook-ups on Sunday by other charter boats. The **Alyssa Ann** has a couple of weekends available for charter in November; Capt. Bill is scheduling for ''bulldog blackfish.''

The **Viking Fleet** had excellent fishing up to the storm: night blues in the teen sizes in great abundance; porgies, large and jumbo size leaping on hooks, with high hook anywhere from 140-210. A tuna trip before the storm yielded 96 tuna for 14 anglers with top weight 140 lbs. Sunday's trip, after the storm, found a load of albacore and bonito with lots of large bluefins: a tuna of 120 lbs. was landed; over 20 large tuna were lost or dropped. Capt. Forsberg expects everything to return to normal by the time this report reaches the newsstands.

Mike Luizzi with his friends Jim Kelly, John Margotta, Steve Bettencourt, Lou Sapartto and Jim Downs tried their luck sharking on the ''Wee Mac'' last Tuesday. The group lucked out, landing two makos of 100 and 120 lbs.

The **Adios** weathered the storm very well, thanks to mate Skip's Florida experience with traumatic weather situations. Good catches of tuna were made last week. On Wednesday Mr. Reily did very well with his largest bluefin boated 150 lbs. and a giant cut off. On Thursday, Mr. Maguire had an excellent catch of tuna, all over 50 lbs. A half day charter on Sunday, Sept. 29, located four striped bass to 20 lbs. Capt. Lewis is now booking half day bass charters in addition to all day tuna and offshore charters.



Ellen Miller of West Babylon, hefts a fine 9.4 lb. doormat fluke taken on Montauk's South Side aboard the open boat, ''Capt. Willie.''

Edelman's Lou and Bob rode out the storm on the ''Bullet'' in Montauk Harbor among a fleet of boats. During the storm, many bunker were noticed; Lou managed to snag several and proceeded to live line for bass. One bunker was picked up, scales ripped off, but no hook-up was made. Rosado reported that the Coast Guard had duty boats stationed both in Lake Montauk and at Gardiner's Island keeping a watchful eye on those riding out the storm on their craft.

Joan, speaking for **Captain's Cove Marina**, was happy to report that the marina is in perfect condition and came through the blow with flying colors, thanks to the crew that worked nonstop for two days hauling and securing boats. All charter boats are now back in the water and sailing on schedule.

Captain Fritz Hubner of the **Mistress Too** is now concentrating his efforts on bass, since there are quite a few around, some quite large.

According to Aaron Fuchs, **Star Island Yacht Club** lost one piling and one light pole. His crews plus many boat owners, joined in to haul boats

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out of the water until 11:30AM on Friday and then filled the empty slips with other boats looking for protection from the storm. All boats are back in and it's business as usual!

Carl Darenberg Jr. attributes the lack of damage at the **Montauk Marine Basin** to the storm hitting at low tide, and also the location of the marina (in the lee of the storm) although winds were clocked to 110 mph. All charter boats are back in operation. Darenberg has had weekend reports of offshore tuna, yellowfin, albacore, and large bluefin. Bluefish are great, and stripers are showing.

Just as we were going to press, a call came in from **Captain's Cove Marina**. Captain Fritz Hubner found Shark City on the **Mistress Too** at noon he reported by radio that his charter had already boated three mako sharks approximately two to three hundred pounds in weight and had fought and released several blue sharks. We'll report on the outcome of this trip next week!

Because of TV Cable outages last week's scheduled Georges Banks videotape was not seen on my television program "Fishing Forecast". I have rescheduled it to be shown this week, Friday 6 p.m., Brookhaven Cable TV, channel 6. Copies of the tape are available for sale. Call me (Lorry) at 928-1347 for information.

SOUTH FORK

Luckily, **Harbor Marina** at **Three Mile Harbor** was situated in the lee of storm, it sustained very little damage, according to Dick Mendelman, spokesman for the marina. Several anglers took their boats out on Sunday and found bluefish all over the bay, breaking all over. They had no problem catching all they wanted, using any method.

There was no damage at **Bayview Marine and Tackle** in **Sag Harbor**, according to Chris Salb, since enough storm notice was given to allow his crew to secure the marina and its boats. Chris reports that flounder are getting thicker right off Long Wharf dock in Sag Harbor. Boaters should try Cedar Point for porgies, flounder, and blowfish, since action was pretty hot before the storm. Snappers are still around as of this writing. Mike Trunzo of East Hampton did weight a seven pound six ounce black, taken this Monday aboard the Happy Hooker.

Captain Artie Lach reports that the **Wilhelric II** is sailing, the boat weathering the storm very well at Jackson's Marina. Prior to the storm, blackfish of mixed sizes were caught at traditional early spots, portending a super season. Porgies are expected to be red hot throughout the month.

Because of the storm, Thom Speckenback had no fishing reports this week. However expectations at **Speck's Bait and Tackle** in **Southampton** are for this weekend's fishing to be normal with steady catches of blackfish, flounder, and blues.

A spoksman for **Corr's Mariner's Cove** in **Hampton Bays** reported some damage to the marina, with repair work being done around the clock. The marina is open for business and ready for the fall season. Almost all the boats were hauled and received little damage.

South Shore REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Hurricane Gloria took center stage in this week's reports. Those reports we were able to compile were very limited in nature. Most anglers spent the days following the hurricane occupied with chain saws and rakes rather than fishing rods. Many had hauled their boats prior to the storm and had yet to get them back in the water. Virtually every tackle shop and fishing station that we were able to reach spent at least a couple of days without electric power. Some closed up shop while others remained open despite the inconvenience. Most charter and open boats spent Saturday dockside but Sunday saw things back to normal for many people along the waterfront. Fishing stations were exceptions with Silly Lilly in E. Moriches a prime example. More on this in the Moriches report. All in all, most of the people I spoke to were unanimous in their feeling that we lucked out with Hurricane Gloria and that things could have been much, much worse if she had struck at high tide (full moon) rather than low tide. Also, as most people are aware, the storm began breaking up shortly before it struck the Island. Also, the speed at which it struck the Island minimized strong sustained winds.

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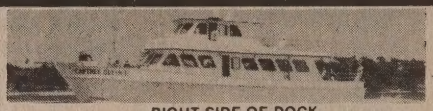

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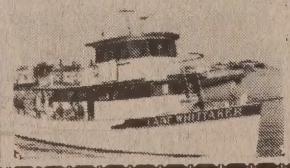

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Over at **L & M Marine** in **East Moriches**, Larry Dallaire reported that his station was thankfully pretty well sheltered from the buffetting winds which accompanied Gloria. Not so lucky was Nickerson's Boatyard which borders L & M Marine. They had a building crumbled by the force of the wind. While there was little wind damage to the station, Larry did report 4 feet of water over their property. It floated some boats around to new locations but most landed gently as the tides receded. While no one has been out fishing since the storm there was some flounder action during the week at buoys 29 and 42. The station owner reminded that L & M Marine is open for business as usual.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

Much of this stretch of the South Shore suffered severely from the wrath of Hurricane Gloria. Miraculously there was minimal damage along the barrier beach and shoreline. However, a tremendous number of downed trees and power lines hindered the tackle shop trade and severely limited the number of anglers who headed out on the weekend. We were unable to reach many of the tackle shop owners and boat captains in the area due to disrupted phone service or in some cases phones going unanswered due to a lack of power.

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Ronnie and Sue Wardwood and Sherry Corr with a 150 lb. mako shark taken back in August south of Shinnecock Inlet. Photo courtesy of Corr's Mariners Cove in Hampton Bays.

At **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, Paul Graniello was manning the counter of his shop despite having no electrical power. He kept his doors open on Sunday as well and was surprised at the number of people who did stop by to buy bait. Unfortunately no one reported back with the results of their efforts.

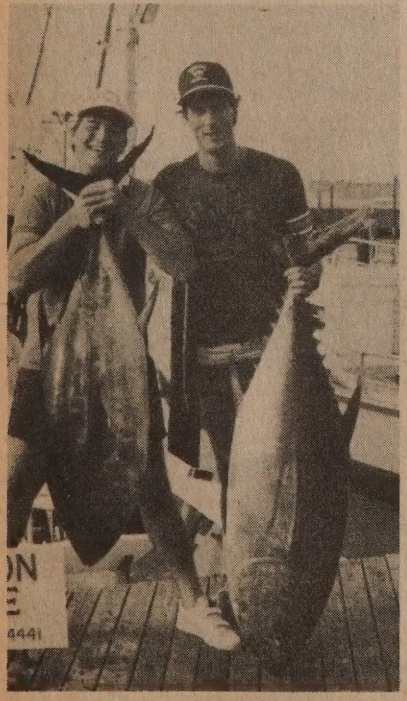
Al Colban, speaking from **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**, reported that the crew at J & R remained on duty despite a lack of power thru the weekend and even as we spoke. Al reported no real damage at the local marinas and thought that most boats in the area escaped Gloria's wrath. Most of the damage appeared to be on land with trees, telephone poles and power lines the big victims. Some customers did report back on Sunday and told of decent action with blackfish and some sea bass on the Kismet Reef. The only other report concerned Anthony Aidardge who counted 124 snappers on Wednesday fishing in the W.O.R.C. in Oakdale.

I spoke briefly to Carl Miller of **Smokey's Tackle Shop** in **Bay Shore**. Each time I called, we were cut off in mid-stream. We did speak long enough for Carl to say that he is open for business thanks to a portable generator keeping his bait supply intact.

Capt. Neil Delanoy of the **Bay Shore** open boat **Casey Lee** reported escaping with minimal damage from Gloria. Neil said that the boat did take a minor pounding against the dock but a little touch up painting on Saturday had her ready to sail for Sunday. Blackfishing in the bay was very good before and after the storm. Working bay wrecks, Neil has had no difficulty sending fares home happy. Most of

the fish are being taken on fiddler crabs. During the week, Ruth Donato counted 26 blacks in her bucket. Chris Fieldstadt of Lake Ronkonkoma had 16 on Wednesday. On Sunday, Charlie Payne took 25 blacks while Ken Timbler finished the day with 15 tautog.

Over at Captree State Park, the open and charter boat fleet rode out the storm in good shape according to Capt. Gordon Roman of the open boat **Captree Queen II**. He said that most of the boats along with their crews weathered the storm out in the boat basin with minimal damage. He added that all boats have resumed their normal sailing schedules. We were unable to get through to Noel Kappauf at **Captree Bait and Tackle** but Gordon assured us that both the tackle shop and concession were open for business on Sunday thanks to the help of some auxiliary generators. On the bright side, Gordon, along with many other skippers, felt that Gloria provided the push needed to complete the shift to fall action. Prior to her arrival, sea bass dominated catches on ocean wrecks and reefs with a gradual trend towards more blackfish. On Sunday, there was a sharp increase in the number of blackfish with one customer taking 15 tautog up to 7 pounds. There have been no night bluefish trips since the storm but there has been some excellent daytime action with many big blues, typical of the fall run, making up the catches. The skipper expects good night bluefish action to last at least



Frank Regan and John Starbros with a pair of bigeye tuna to 155 lbs. taken at the Texas Tower aboard the Captree charter boat, "Eagle."

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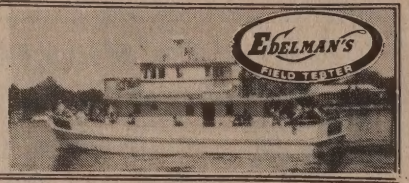

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Capt. George Tweedy of the **Captree** open boat **Capt. Scotty 3** reported excellent bluefishing both day and night. Prior to the storm he found a lode of 15 to 17 pound choppers on an offshore wreck during Wednesday's trip. His next shot at the fish came on Sunday, following the storm. His first stop at the Patchogue Grounds produced zip but a move to the south of the San Diego produced 3 excellent drifts with fish ranging anywhere from 1 to 12 pounds being taken. Most were in the 4 to 8 pound range. Night trips have been super with the exception of Thursday according to George.

While I was unable to reach Tom Healy at **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon**, Tom did have the wisdom to have a friend relay a report from his home phone. Apparently there was little activity since Friday. Prior to the storm there was some good blackfish and sea bass action on Kismet Reef, the Oak Beach Barge and at the R.M. Bridge. Also some good scores made on the Fire Island Ocean Reef. Flounder fishing showed signs of improvement with the State Channel between Babylon and Lindenhurst producing some fair catches during the week. Albacore and bonito were in good supply in the vicinity of the NA Buoy and there was a flurry of shark action in 110' of water south of the inlet. Tom spent some of his day off on a busman's holiday Wednesday. He used fiddler crabs to take 10 blackfish up to 3 pounds from the Moriches Inlet jetty.

Capt. Ralph Green of the open boat **Miss Babylon** decided to ride out the storm by anchoring out in the bay. He reported minor damage to cleats and a winch but otherwise all went okay. He was astounded by the clarity of the water on Saturday, just a day after the storm and noted it was as clean and clear as at any point this season. Prior to Gloria's arrival, Ralph reported that fares had been enjoying a steady pick at flatties in the State Channel between the Amity Cut and the Lindenhurst Cut. Most fares averaged 10 to 15 flatties apiece with the best action being found on bloodworms. His first day back fishing on Sunday saw the fishing pick up right where it left off though the skipper did say that some bigger fish seemed to be stirred by the storm.

Our efforts to reach **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** were thwarted by poor phone service. Down the road, Chester Shew over at **Z Crab Tackle** in **Copiague** reported no electricity but that they were open for business as usual. Chester repeated several tales of woe revealed by customers. Included was one regular who pulled his boat to avoid damage from Gloria. While it was riding out the storm snug as a bug in his driveway—you guessed it—a tree crumbled the boat.

I was unable to make contact with **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in **Amity Harbor** but Frank Pristera of **Edelman's** did call to report that they had their power back early Monday morning and were doing business as usual. On the fishing front, the only news since the storm concerned Sunday. Frank knew of some big blues taken in the mouth of Fire Island Inlet and was told by several people of some good blackfish action on the Kismet Reef. Another customer stopped to show a nice catch of blacks to 8 pounds taken on the Rota Wreck Sunday AM.

West End REPORT
with Stu Miller

Storm? What storm? Ah yes the storm. Through Wednesday and Thursday of this past week, the offshore bluefishing and mixed bag catches in the bay were quite solid. Friday, course, with the hurricane there was a complete wipe out of all fishing activity. However, our resilient area started to bounce back Saturday and even more so Sunday, even though the water was churned up. Sunday saw very good bluefish catches mainly at 17 Fathoms, of the biggest kind of blues up to 22 lbs. on bait. The flounder in the bay picked up nicely more with the scatterings of pin bass and small porgies while the blackfishing at all of the bridges was definitely good.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

A call from **Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station** in Seaford told of good floundering for their skiffs through Thursday in the Wantagh bridge areas both east and west with by-catches of porgies, sea bass and a stray fluke. Those who chose blackfish, caught them very well at the Wantagh Bridges on fiddlers. Massapequa cove has been strong for Bccs.

Over at **Wanser's Tackle** Lon's customers fed him the info that the flounder fishing resumed to a strong pick Sunday. Other customers did well with blacks at the bridges on fiddlers and greenies. High slack was best.

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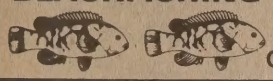

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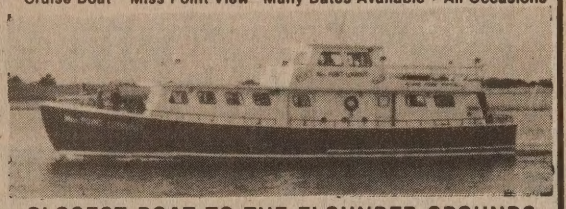

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again heard things were good until the storm hit with action picking up again on Sunday. Scott and Ed Grubell and Razz Rosati took a mixed bag of flounder, blows, porgies, and sea bass at the 2nd Wantagh on worms and mussels. Porgies predominated in the catch. Sea bass were found to be larger Sunday.

Out of Freeport, the charter boat **Captain Gary II** on Sunday fished Happy Hookers fishing club. High hook honors went to Ray Biersdorpher with 32 mixed flounder, porgies and sea bass. The pool went to Larry Roelfsen with a 4½ lb. fluke. The skipper says he has some choice October and November jumbo blackfish dates still open.

We hear from the **Capt. Andy II** of hot floundering Wednesday prior to the storm. The skipper found the action on Saturday's AM trip good on the flood but things died in the afternoon on the outgoing tide, probably due to all the debris and weed in the water.

Aboard the **Capt. Lou Fleet** this week, on Wednesday Rosemary Ferraro had a 2 lb. pool winning flounder while Joan Hayes had 40 flatties. Thursday saw Joan Tracy with 35 flounder and Dave Cooperman with 30. After the storm, on Saturday's AM trip Paul Wetterow had 20 flounder and on Sunday George Snyder had 25. All the above action was on the **CL V** fishing half days. Best action was the top of the flood and the beginning of the ebb on clam and blood worms. Thursday on the **CL III** Bev had 60 flounder and Herb Schwarz had 40. Sunday's high hooks were up into the 30s.

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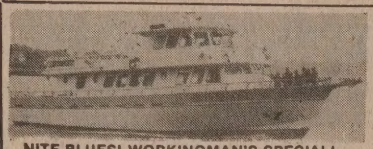

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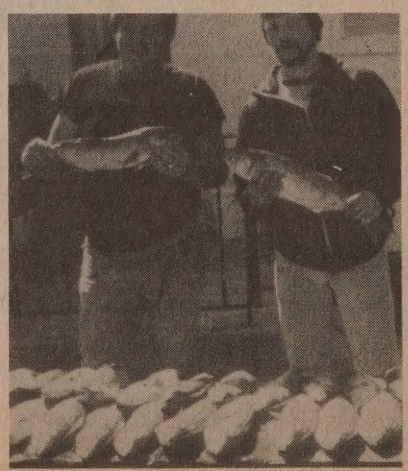
started to pick up again after the storm Saturday night at 17 Fathoms with 10 jumbos picked up and Sunday's daytime trip to 17 Fathoms saw excellent fast fishing all day on bait. Big fish were caught all day up to 17 lbs. and skipper Richie Kessinger says it looks like a big fall run of alligator blues has arrived.

A call from Capt. Pat of the charter boat **Lady J III** told of Tuesday's trip for the James Busicaro group which picked flounder, sea bass and porgies on worms locally. It was good catches of mixed blues Wednesday for John Paul Electric of Central Islip. There was a decent pick of blues on Saturday's night trip for Briar Cliff Fd, while on Sunday bluefishing picked up with fish from small guys to gorillas on bait at 17 fathoms for First Jersey Securities, NYC.

A call from Capt. Dennis of the charter boat **Corsair** told of fair flounder catches Saturday for the Dave Callahan group from N. Bellmore fishing Reynolds and the state channel. Sunday's trip for blues west of Ambrose turned up excellent catches for Inwood Texaco. Pool winner was Wayne Glasgow of Seacliff with a 15½ lber. Bait was butters and bunker chunks. Fish were mixed sizes but averaged 8 to 10 lbs.

We hear from Bob at the **Freeport**



Peter Coyne and John Graham with some of the 35 blues they bagged during a night bluefish trip aboard the open boat "Miss Point Lookout."

Boatmens Association that the storm didn't hurt either the bottom fishing or the bluefishing and that the **Super Spray II** on Sunday had lots of big sea bass on inshore wrecks running 3 to 4 lbs. with a good mixture of porgies and blackfish to boot. The charter boats that were bluefishing had blues 14 to 18 lbs. fishing from Cholera to 17. The **Super Spray's** night bluefish trips have also been very productive on larger fish on trips sailed this past week.

Moving over to Pt. Lookout, the charter boat **Marie III** fished blues Sunday for Floral Park FD at 17 Fathoms, having super catches with fish mostly 8 to 15 lbs. with a few 20 lbers. mixed in, all on bait. Fares had roughly 7 to 14 fish apiece and many more big fish were dropped.

Excellent bluefishing all week reported Capt. Al Lindroth of the **Captain Al**. Monday through Wednesday the boat fished Cholera. Wednesday's small group of passengers had over 300 big blues—all gaffers. Subsequent to the storm, on Sunday Ray Cartagena of Brooklyn had 15 big blues to 20 lbs. while Roosevelt Rogers had 15 up to 18 lbs. The pool

John Texas with a fine tuna taken aboard the Freeport charter boat, "Apus III."

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went to Ken Shaffer of Far Rockaway who had 10 fish to 21 lbs. Willie Fickling of Roosevelt was satisfied with 8 big blues to 18 lbs. Fish were pulled all day long and a lot were lost, with 3 separate currents working. This hot action was at 17 Fathoms. Al says conditions are great right now for red hot bluefishing.

Aboard the **Miss Point Lookout** this week, flounderin was termed "pretty good" through Wednesday and excellent Thursday morning on the flounder with high hook being 30 good flatties. Bloodworms were the most favored hook bait with ebb tide working best in the back bays.

Over at **Ed's Fishing Station** we learned no fluke were caught by the rental skiffs this week. However, flounder continued a good item in Swift Creek and in the Shoals, along with good catches of small sea bass and porgies, also on worms. Great blackfishing at the bridges on fiddler or green crab.

The word from **Beckmann's Tackle** in Lynbrook is that Saturday after the storm blues and stripers were blitzing the inlets and beaches to the delight of the anglers out at the time who were prepared for them. This action dropped on Sunday with its place taken by the very hungry and active flounder and porgies in the bay. Evidently the storm didn't hurt much of the inshore action. Very good blackfishing at the bridges with fish up to 5 lbs. on crabs. Lots of bergalls

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were in evidence also.

From **Long Beach Boat Rentals** comes word that Sunday saw good blackfish and flounder catches on their rentals. Blues in the bay at the ABB being liveline with baby snappers or blackfish or bunker. More of the same off the Magnolia Blvd. pier. Blackfish are also a good item off the local jetties. Plenty of snappers.

NEW YORK BIGHT

Word out of **Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** on Jamaica Bay is of lots of blackfish off both the North and South channel bridges from 1 to 1¼ lbs. and the same off Rockaways jetties. Flounder are starting off the bridges and there are still a fair number of porgies being picked. One customer fishing Sheepshead Bay's round house early last week using live bunker at low tide bagged a 10¼ and 12¾ lb. weakfish.

To the west in Sheepshead Bay the Wee Willie report from **Mike's Tackle** told of big bluefish at 17 Fathoms with the biggest being a 22 lber. on Sunday for Larry Manella of Brooklyn. Blackfish and porgy catches have also been good for the fleet.

A call from the open boat **Flamingo III** told of jumbo blues at 17 Fathoms Saturday and Saturday night with Sunday being especially good with solid catches of these larger teen fish. Skipper Walt Wiegand observed that the storm has somehow made the smaller fish move out and the bigger blues take hold at 17.

Aboard skipper Al Coley's **Betty W. III** prior to the storm blues, albacore and bonito, ranging from 2 to 18 lbs. were being caught in super numbers. After the storm, the albes were gone and what was left was 8 to 20 lb. bluefish hitting diamond jigs or bait, holding nicely with chum. 17 Fathoms was the spot and it was all big fish with everybody catching.

On Captain Tommy's **Pilot II**, porgy catches were very good prior to the storm, fish averaging 1 to 1½ lbs. with a by-catch of blacks and sea bass. Tommy considered Sunday "okay" considering the way the storm churned up the bottom, with the catch consisting mostly of blackfish, the boat's specialty. Tommy said he is reading hordes and hordes of fish and by the middle of this week things should be hot again. The boat has been working the Jersey side mostly.

Captain Butch and wife Diane Raffi of the open boat **Zephyr** are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl of 7 lbs. 3 oz. they have named Malissa Lynn. The LIF staff wishes them all the best. Butch described the fluking as fair prior to the storm but slow Sunday. Therefore he is switching over as you read this report to sea bass and blackfish.

Early last week, in the Staten Island area, Michael Pacinlla fishing on Larry Lieberwitz Two Sons bagged a 300 lb. thresher shark (est.) using 30 lb. tackle. The boat is a 246 Grady White.

Fishing aboard the My Marie I Frank Buscaino of Brooklyn had 60 blues on Friday, another 60 Saturday and nearly another 60 on Sunday fishing by the ships near Floyd Bennet/Mill Basin, using A27s with tubes. Fish went 2 to 9 lbs. and Frank also had weaks in the same spot at daybreak.

North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

Fishing itself was virtually unaffected by last week's Hurricane Gloria. In fact, if anything, a slight improvement was noted. Damages sustained by local stations and boats varied greatly, with eastern Sound areas and Southold Bay the worst. Most other places escaped with relatively light damage, although communications were cut off, and facilities were sparse over the weekend.

WESTERN SOUND

Both Dom Cerbone of the **Apache** and Pete Anderson of the **North Star** were surprised that the fishing for porgies and blackfish seemed to improve after the storm. Anderson made two drops all day Sunday and found scup in 30-35 feet of water off Lloyds with tautog in 12-15 feet of water. Cerbone noted that his crowds were light but that there were plenty of fish to go around. A group of 40 had about 100 tautog to five pounds on Sunday and there were loads of medium scup in the pails. The **Apache**

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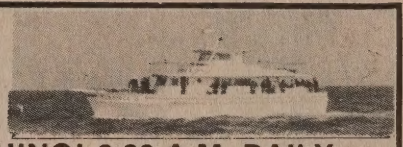

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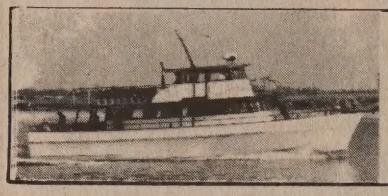

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has been fishing from Matinecock to Eatons with the tautog in 10-12 feet of water on hard bottom. Cerbone expects to specialize on blackfish beginning this week.

Dom Cerbone felt that the hardest steady wind from the southeast during the blow was only around 60 mph, but that the northwest that followed the eye was "a good 70 for 20 minutes", and Cerbone had to fight to keep the vessle clear of the dock. Pete Anderson said that the Connecticut side of the western sound was hit much more heavily with roofs and small structures set in motion. Two 15 inch piles broke away near the **Del Mar**, and Bridgeport was especially badly hit.

Apparently the **Klondike VIII** also fished during the weekend, but reports were not available.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

George Valentine at **Four Winds** in **Huntington Station** said that the fishing after Gloria was even crazier than before, and snaggers were fishing with bunker in Huntington and Lloyds during the whole weekend with a great deal of success. Before the storm, Joe Carter had the biggest bluesfish of the season, a 21.10 alligator off Northport. Then, on Saturday Hugh Chancey weighed a 19.8, and Larry Chancey had a 20.8 on Sunday. The **Ever Ready** was safe and sound in an electrically powered lift during the storm, but the lift could not be operated afterwards. Consequently, there was no sailing over the weekend. Bluefish seemed to be all over the Sound and you could jig all you wanted off Lloyds and Eatons. Bob Beck even had a 17.4 off the Town Dock on a Gibbs Swimmer. Some tautog were featured on Sunday off Target Rock, small fish to four pounds, but fish to eight were mentioned off 11B before the blow. Bass Fanatics were catching a lot of shorts with a few keepers around Buoy 13. Lou Tinto even managed five fluke off Sand City, fish to four pounds.

Although we were told by the Caraftis family that the **Caraftis Fishing Station** was pretty well spared by **Port Jeff** harbor's shelter, Ralph Davenport was not so lucky in **Mount Sinai**. A call late Sunday to **Ralph's** revealed that some 25 or more livery skiffs had drifted and blown away and were left on beaches as far east as Jamesport. Mount Sinai Harbor was a disaster with fifty crafts under water and an estimated 150 boats still missing.

Little Billy Roblin appears dwarfed by his dad's 12.6 lb. weak, taken on a live snapper in Fire Island Inlet. Subscriber photo.

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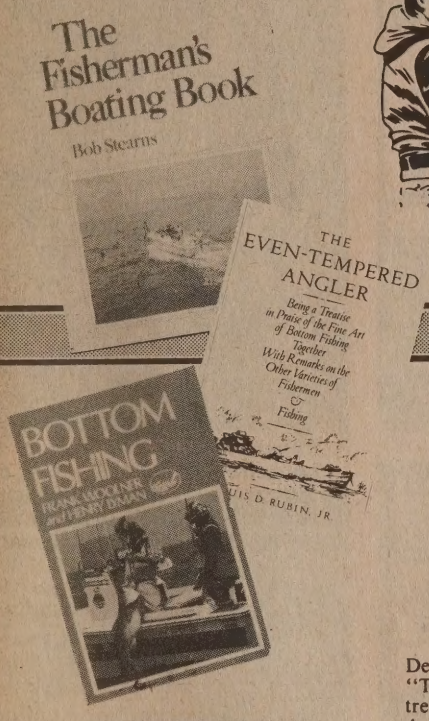
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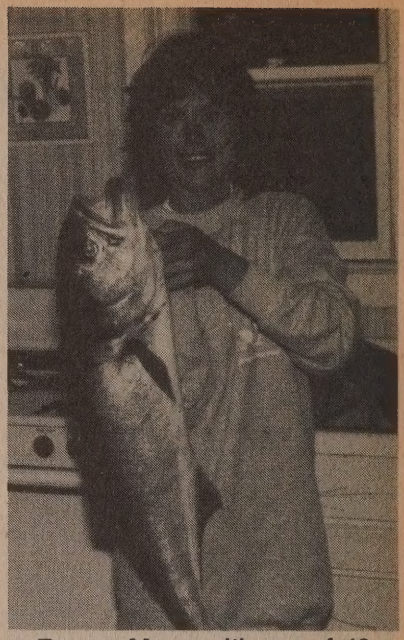
Fourteen-year-old Paul Aversano and his dad took these 8 lb. blues off of Oyster Bay's Center Island Reef. Subscriber photo.



Tammy Meyer with one of 10 blues from 10 to 18 lbs. taken on live bunker on 9-13, off of Ashroken Beach in Long Island Sound. Subscriber photo.

NORTH FORK

With no electricity on most of the North Fork through Monday and sporadic phone service, reports were somewhat hard to come by. Still it seemed that most of the boats and services were spared the worst of the storms havoc.

Phil Loria at **Captain Marty's** had four boats out in the South Race on Sunday, and they all loaded sacks and buckets on with porgies. There were small bluefish and tautog in the catch as well. On Thursday, before Gloria struck there were weakfish mixed with big porgy catches off Nassau Point. Up to 12 boats were lost by the station when the building next door collapsed, but the exact amount of hte damage is uncertain.

The Caraftis family pulled the boats out of the water at the **Mattituck Fishing Station** and suffered only one lost craft due to a fallen tree. Boats are back in the water with full bait supplies available this week.

Pete Izzo reported that the **Boanne** was pushed against some pilings and rocks when the southwest winds came up ahead of the storm center. The result was damage and lost parts which will keep the vessel out of the water for the remainder of the season, so charters and clients should call Pete at 734-5056 for rescheduling with other skippers. Izzo told us that John Rainis' **Blue Albatross** suffered heavy damage when the sections of floating docks in Southold Bay let go and the boat piled up on the dock at the Southold Station.

The **Nancy Ann II** holed up in a Southold creek and rode out the storm. Dan Buckley informed us that the fishing looked very good when he sailed on Saturday night and Sunday. Saturday's full moon bass trip resulted in three linesiders to thirteen pounds and twenty bluefish to sixteen pounds. The blackfish action looked very good on Sunday when the boat loaded up on bulldogs to eleven pounds. Bookings are now being taken for the October full moon. The **Prime Time II** rode out the storm behind the buildings at Orient and Clark Bellows said that she's back in action. He had excellent fishing in 15-28 feet of water with extraordinary numbers of fish before the storm, and a nine pounder was the best fish of the week.

Both the **Peconic Star** and the **Brand X** got through the storm in Sterling Harbor and both boats will be sailing on Connecticut porgies until October 15th, according to current plans. They'll shift to blackfish after that. Larry Porter told us that he

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caught well on Sunday in 60-80 feet of water with lots of fish in the medium to jumbo category, 1½ to 3 pounds. An average per fare catch was 15 to 20 scup. Larry reminded us that he's docked behind the **Peconic Star** now because of a washed out bulkhead in Greenport. Otherwise it's business as usual for the porgy craft.

Surf REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Fears that Hurricane Gloria would curtail surf action for several days following the storm as well as expectations that she would leave south shore beaches in shambles, were quickly alleviated as early as Saturday. While most casters were preoccupied with chain saws and cleanup chores, a handful of casters ventured forth to find clean water and a post-storm feeding frenzy in some cases.

Out in Montauk, Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** reported wild bluefish action prior to the storm at midweek. Wednesday was red hot as was Thursday morning. State troopers moved fishermen out of the area by mid-afternoon as Gloria made her approach. John reported action with blues Sunday morning in the lighthouse area and my brother Steve spent Sunday night on the rocks under the Light and told of quite a few small bass taken on one oz. green Needlefish plugs.

Over at **J&J Tackle** in Patchogue Paul Graniello said that Smith Point Park (Moriches west) was closed to beach vehicles over the weekend but was expected to be reopened this week. Since the storm, Paul had little in the way of reports since both the east and west side of Moriches Inlet were inaccessible. He did have one regular report taking a bunch of 3 to 6 lbs. blues at Shagwong in Montauk over the weekend. Another, who took a walk down in front of the Pavilion at Smith Point reported lots of big 8 inch sand eels in the wash on Sunday. T Tom Schlichter told of taking a school bass on the west side of Shinnecock Saturday evening. He reported big fish working out of range of casters. The east side of Shinnecock was inaccessible due to flooding on Dune Road.

The Fire Island area had its share of post-storm activity as schools of bunker worked their way out of the inlet on Saturday. Jack "The Painter" Murray who spent more time with a paint brush rather than a fishing rod in his hand this season, was in the right place at the right time Saturday night. Working the bar at Cedar

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Beach Jack used bunker chunks to take blues of 11, 14¼ and 14½ along with a 14 lb. striper. He dropped a number of other fish and prior to dark reported big blues and bass rolling in the bunker schools. To the disappointment of many casters, the fishing did not repeat on Sunday. Phil Holowinsky and a friend cashed in on a pre-storm feed in the same area Thursday night. They plugged 7 big blues to 15 lbs. on the bar.

While a bit dated, Evelyn Koller had a very noteworthy bluefish a week ago Saturday. A week ago Saturday, Evelyn, a newcomer to the surf, landed her first bluefish, a hefty 12 lber., on a live eel.

Some more current news came from Tom Healy at **Augie's Tackle Shop** in Babylon. He reported that Joe Kelly weighed a 10¼ lb. bass and an 11¼ lb. bluefish this Monday morning. Both were taken at Robert Moses Parking Field 4. He also relayed word of a couple of rumors circulating concerning some big bass action along local beaches over the weekend.

From his Lynbrook tackle shop, Charlie Beckmann reported both Jones and East Rockaway Inlets were alive with big blues and some bass as well as a few weakfish on Saturday. Huge schools of bunker seemed to be the key, though some casters also reported seeing some mullet in the surf. Fish were taken at West End 2 along the open beach and inside the inlet on cut bunker, tins and plugs. Here again, the action was limited to Saturday, with Sunday being quiet.

Well to the west, Gateway Striper Club Member Joe Augeri used a 6 inch Bomber long A to take a 12 lb. striper from the Gravesend Bay shore in Brooklyn early this Monday morning. He also reported a lot of 20 inch bass being caught and released on 5½ inch Redfins along the backside of Breezy Point. He figured half a dozen fish a tide was the norm for most casters.

Up on the north shore, Hurricane Gloria had hardly crossed the Sound when bluefish were again ravaging bunker schools. Dave and Steve Benet trekked down to Mt. Sinai Harbor

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Friday afternoon and found big blues herding bunker at the entrance to the harbor. Dave landed a 9 lb. chopper and a pair dropped several other big blues before calling it quits.

Stan Hentschal of **Rocky Point Fishing Stop** said that quite a few bass were along area beaches following the storm and also noted the continuing action with blues in the Mt. Sinai area. He told of weighing a 15 lb. striper taken on Sunday at midday by Tim Carrll. Tim took the fish on a Kastmaster at Shoreham town beach. Richie Rainen checked in with a 10 lb. striper taken at Stony Brook after dark Sunday. In general, Stan thought beaches in the area fared well and noted that water temperatures are still well up above normal for this time of the year.

Freshwater REPORT
with Tom Schlichter

As a result of Hurricane Gloria the freshwater reports were almost nonexistant. It was difficult to reach most tackle shops due to lack of phone service or a lack of electric power, in which case many shops remained closed. Here's what little info we were able to scout up on the weekend.

The only actual fishing report concerned a 6.95 pound largemouth bass taken out of Wildwood Lake on Wednesday. The big black bass was taken on a crankbait by Steve Hershkowitz of Wantagh. It was weighed at George Devlin's **Fisherman's Deli** in **Riverhead**.

Up at Nissequogue River State Park, Mike Venuti reported that trout action was holding up well before the storm with the best action taking place in the pond. Gloria caused a tremendous amount of damage to trees in the park and as a result, a major cleanup was underway. The park was closed to anglers on the weekend and early into the week. Mike advised fishermen to call ahead (265-1054) to be sure the park is open if you're planning a trip during this week.

Across the Island, Connetquot State Park was situated in the midst of another hard hit area. However, we were unable to reach Gil Bergen so we suggest you call ahead here also to make sure the park is operating normally. The phone number at Connetquot is 581-1005.

Far removed from the effects of Hurricane Gloria was Bill Johnson of **Odyssey Charters** on Lake Ontario. Bill reported that action at the mouth of the Genesee River continues good. He has been trolling J Plugs and doing a fine job on salmon in the 12 to 15 pound class.

High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet . . . −0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." −0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	11:00	11:25	11:55	—	11:45	—	12:30	12:40	2:15	2:20	2:20	2:35	11:10	11:30	10/3
FRI.	11:40	—	12:20	12:40	12:00	12:15	1:15	1:25	2:50	3:00	3:05	3:15	11:55	—	10/4
SAT.	12:05	12:20	1:05	1:25	1:35	12:55	2:05	2:15	3:35	3:45	3:50	4:05	12:15	12:40	10/5
SUN.	12:55	1:10	1:50	2:20	1:30	1:50	3:05	3:10	4:25	4:35	4:40	4:55	1:10	1:40	10/6
MON.	1:55	2:10	2:50	3:20	2:30	2:50	4:10	4:10	5:20	5:35	5:40	5:55	2:15	2:45	10/7
TUES.	3:00	3:20	3:50	4:20	3:40	3:55	5:10	5:15	6:20	6:35	6:35	7:00	3:20	3:45	10/8
WED.	4:10	4:30	4:55	5:20	4:50	5:05	6:05	6:15	7:30	7:40	7:35	7:55	4:15	4:40	10/9
THURS.	5:15	5:30	5:55	6:15	5:55	6:10	6:50	7:05	8:35	8:45	8:30	8:50	5:10	5:30	10/10

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	−0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	−0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	−0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	−0 12
Seaside Park	−0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	−0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	−0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	−0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	−0 02
Rehobeth Beach	−0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	−0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	−0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0 38
Democrat Point	−0 38
Coast Guard Station	−0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	−0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	−0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
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On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	−0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	−0 20
Truman Beach	−0 42
Falkner Island	−0 13
Sachem Head	−0 10
Branford Harbor	−0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	−0 08
Milford Harbor	−0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	−0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	−0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	−0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	−0 14
Montauk Inlet	−0 25
Montauk Point, north side	−1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	−0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	−0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	−0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	−0 10
Execution Light	−0 06
Manhasset Bay	−0 01
Hempstead Harbor	−0 11
City Island	−0 03
Rye Beach	−0 28
Port Chester	−0 09
Mamaroneck	−0 08
New Rochelle	−0 24
Davids Island	−0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	−0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	−0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	−1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	−0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	−0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	−0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	−0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 10/3	6:59	6:39
FRI. 10/4	7:00	6:36
SAT. 10/5	7:01	6:35
SUN. 10/6	7:02	6:34
MON. 10/7	7:03	6:33
TUE. 10/8	7:05	6:30
WED. 10/9	7:06	6:29

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 10/3	8:50PM	11:22AM
FRI. 10/4	9:27PM	12:23PM
SAT. 10/5	10:11PM	1:23PM
SUN. 10/6	11:05PM	2:18PM
MON. 10/7	—	3:07PM
TUE. 10/8	12:06AM	3:49PM
WED. 10/9	1:14AM	4:24PM

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	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
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Fri.	9:25	**3:15**	9:55	**3:40**
Sat.	10:20	**4:10**	10:50	**4:35**
Sun.	11:15	**5:05**	11:45	**5:30**
Mon.	—	**6:00**	12:10	**6:30**
Tues.	12:45	**6:50**	12:55	**7:20**
Wed.	1:35	**7:40**	1:50	**8:05**
Thurs.	2:20	**8:30**	2:40	**8:55**

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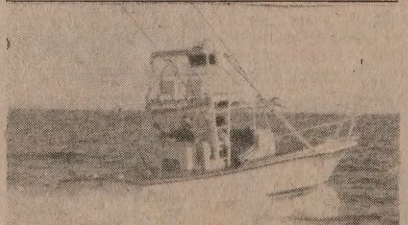

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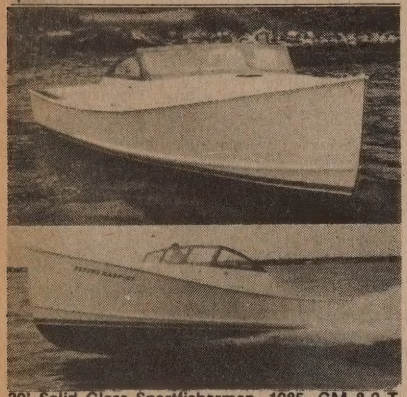

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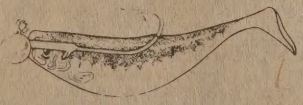

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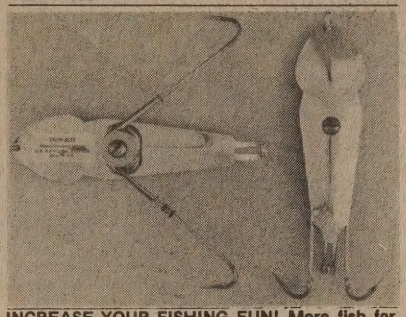

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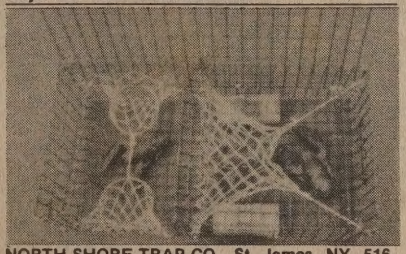

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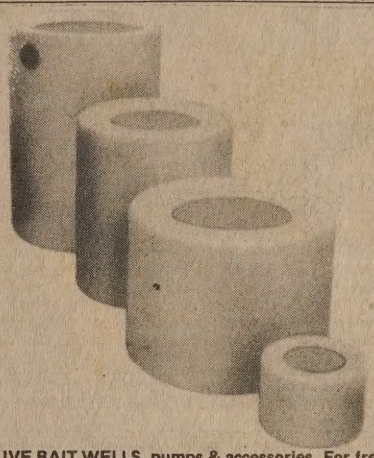

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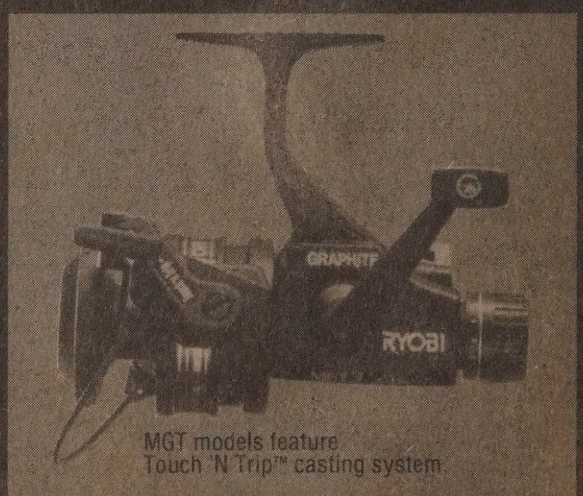

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